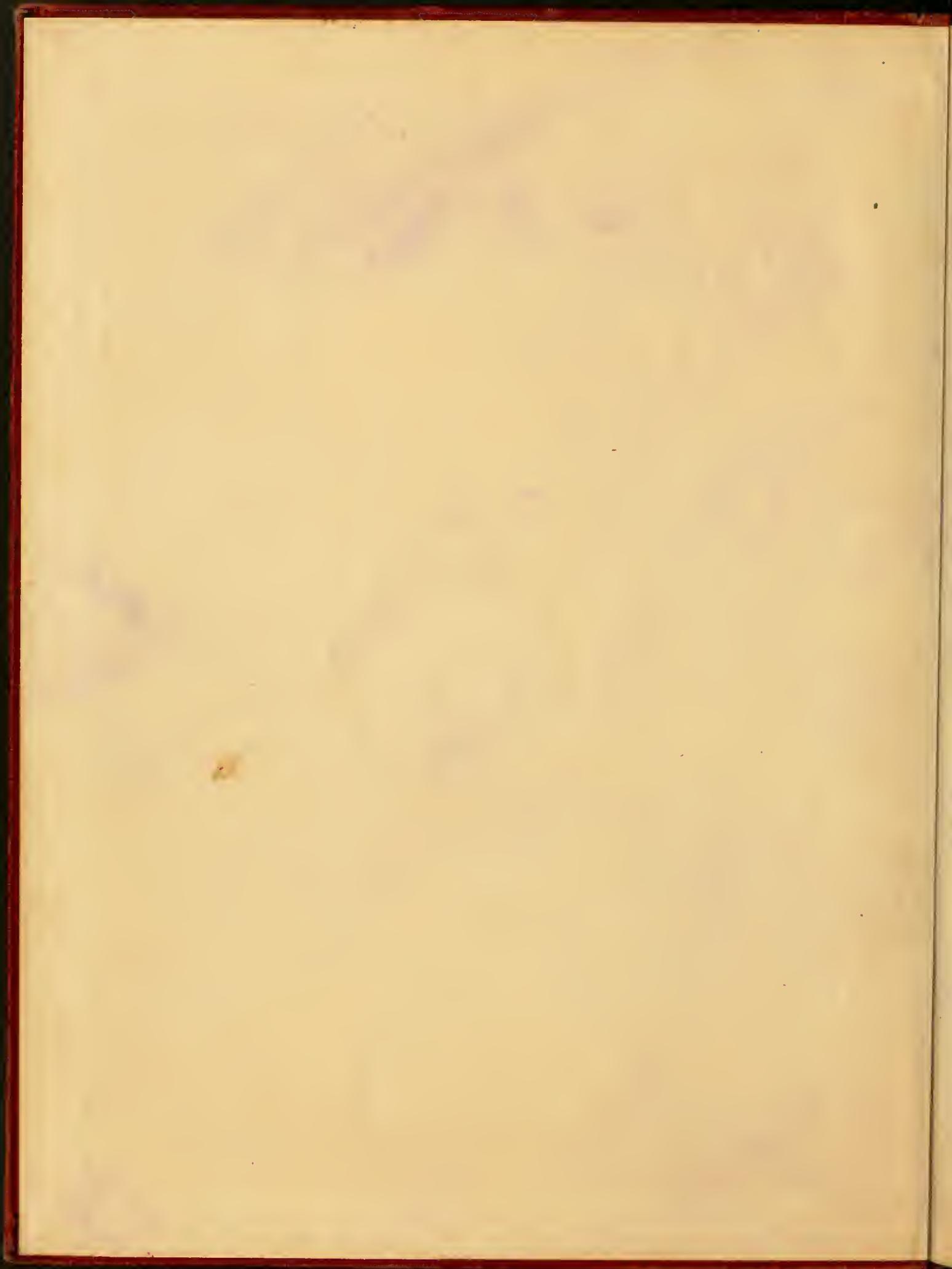
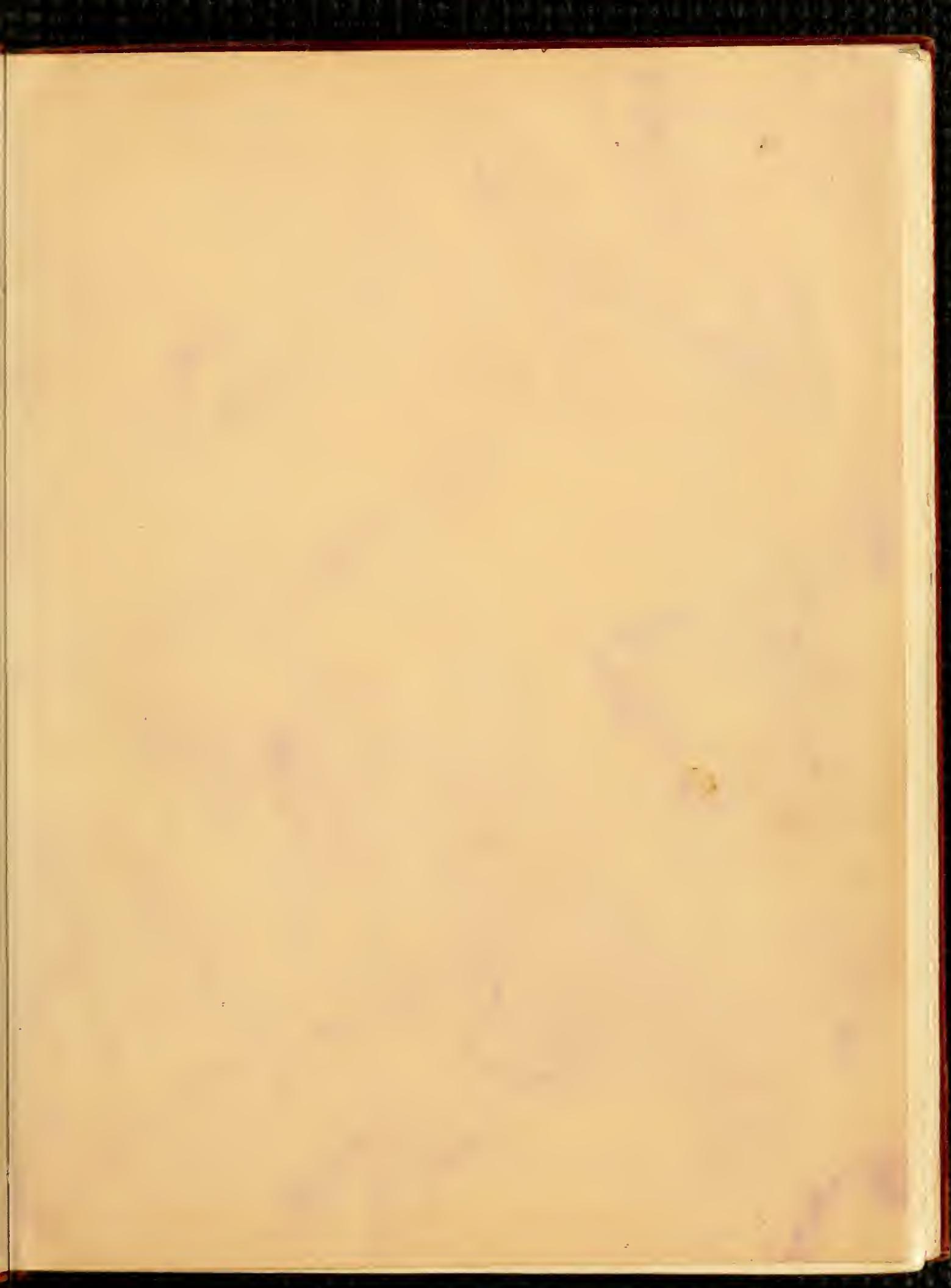
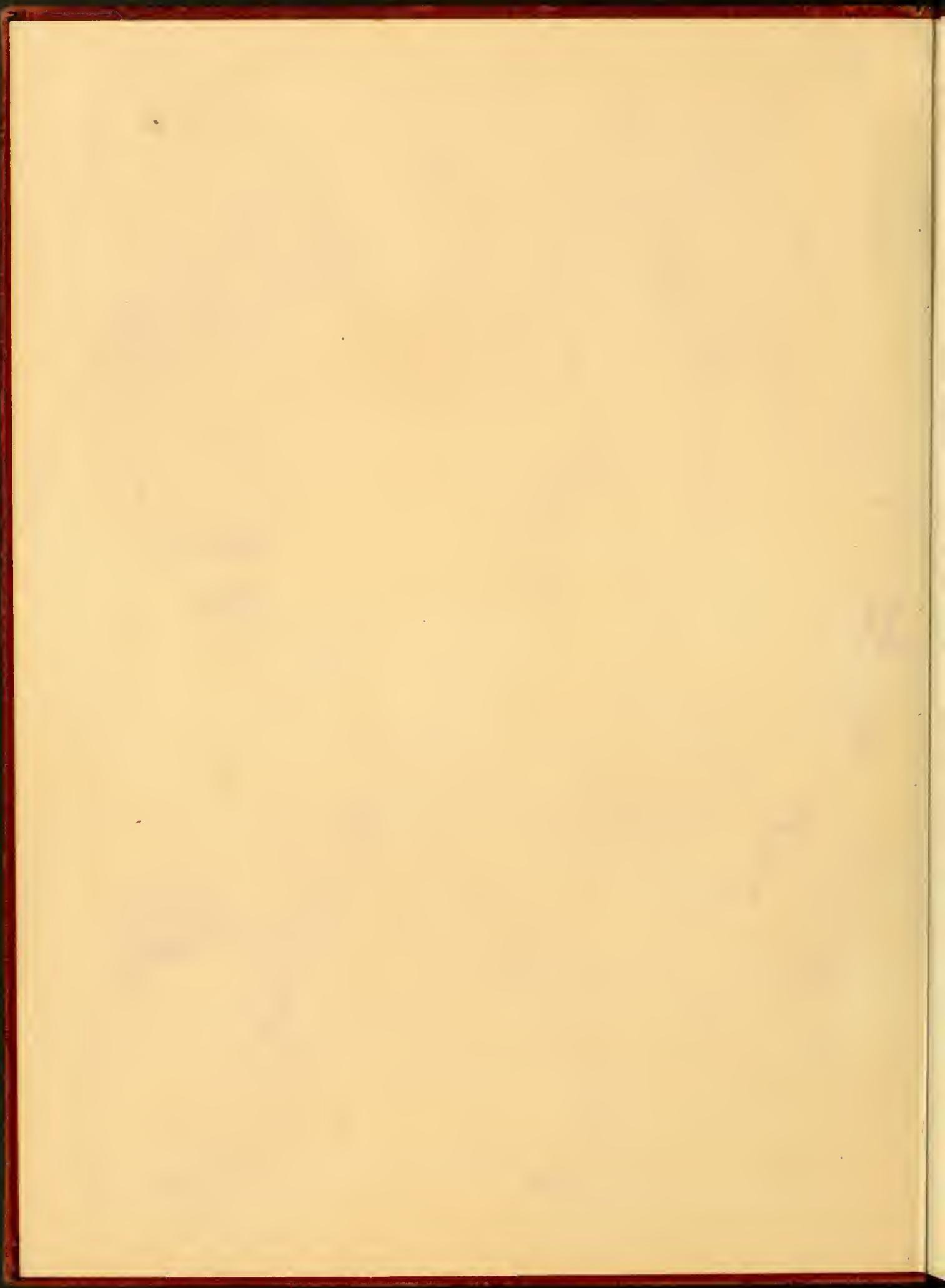


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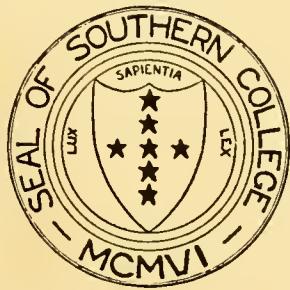




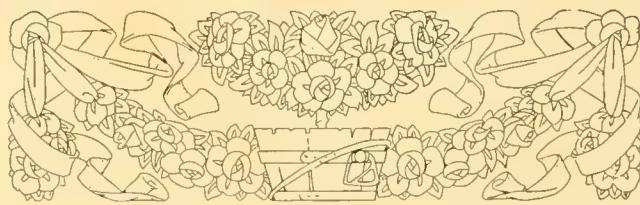


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SOUTHERN COLLEGE
LAKELAND, FLORIDA



DEDICATION

To

PRES. R. H. ALDERMAN

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ENDEARED HIM TO ALL SOUTHERN STU-
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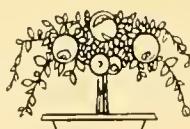
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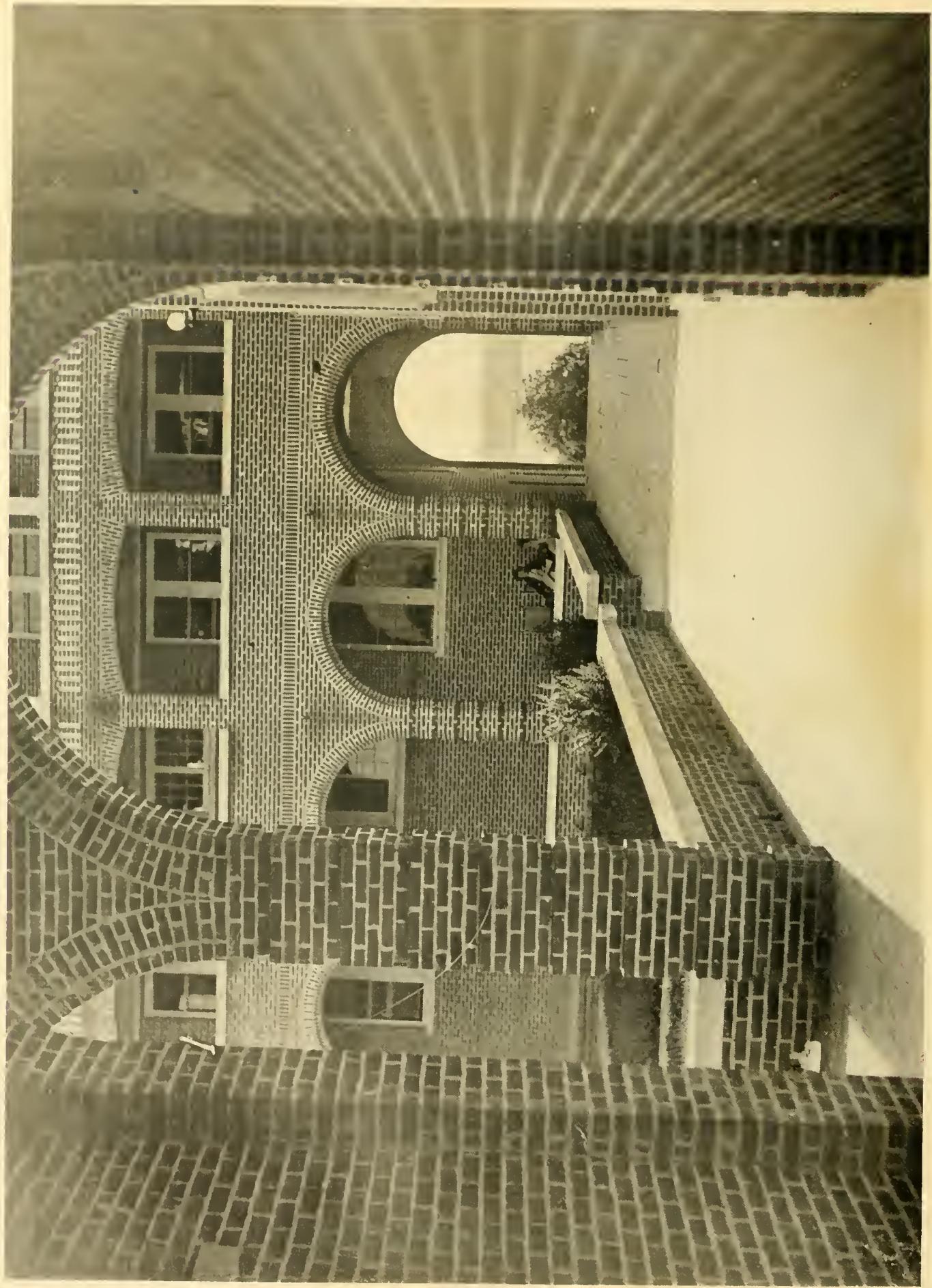
FOREWORD

If, in the years to come, turning through the leaves of this book, you recall memories of happy college days spent on our beautiful Southern campus set with orange trees and bordering the lake, our efforts as an annual staff have not been in vain. It is our purpose to embody every phase of student activity and to record the delightful experiences of the past year in this, our first edition of the INTERLAKEN.





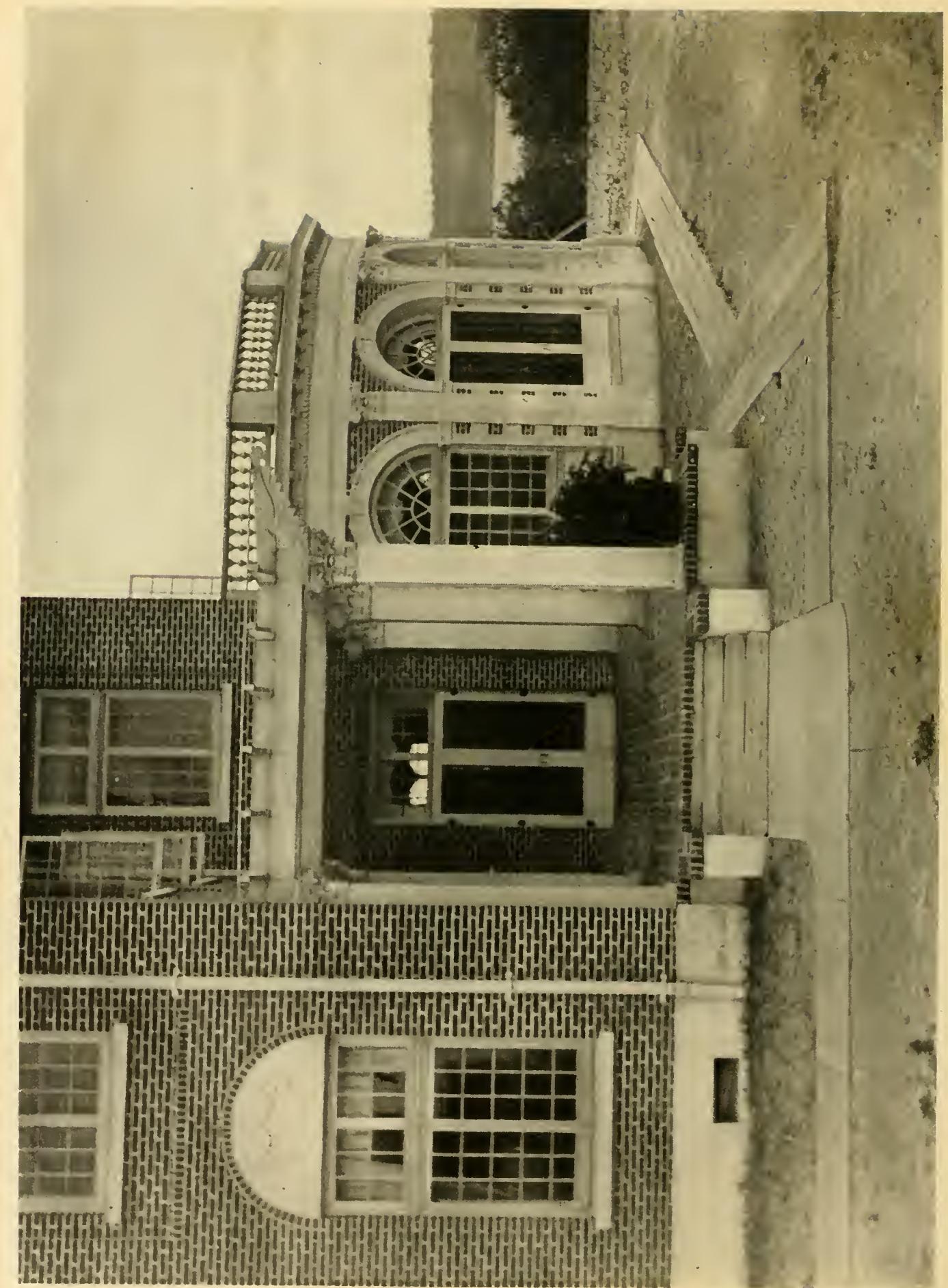
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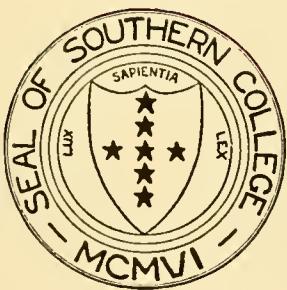
VIEW THROUGH THE COLONNADES

BOAT PAVILIONS





SOCIAL HALL



The Meaning of the Seal

A COLLEGE seal is but an endeavor to give some indication in a visible symbol of the ideals of the school. In planning the seal for Southern College, the highest ideals of Christian education were kept in mind. The Roman numerals at the bottom of the seal denote the year 1906, the year in which Christian education, as it is represented by Southern College, became firmly established in this state by the incorporation of the Florida Conference College into Southern College. The outer rings of the seal are the symbols which show the heart of its meaning—the shield and the cross of stars. The shield, from time immemorial, has represented a faith which protects the soul from evil, that unshakable faith in Jesus Christ and His divine mission upon which the college is founded. The stars blazoned upon it represent hope. On the one hand, because the cross is the symbol of the supreme event in the life and suffering of Christ; on the other hand, because one of the brightest constellations in the southern sky is that of the Southern Cross. This symbol was placed upon the banner of the Southern Confederacy, beneath which our forefathers shed their blood in defense of the right as they saw it. Southern College clings not only to the best conceptions of American idealism, but also to the noblest ideals of the Old South.

The three words of the motto are in Latin—"Lux, Sapientia, Lex"—Light, Wisdom, Law. Light is placed first because no knowledge is possible without light. Wisdom is placed next because it is by means of illumination that the soul grows in wisdom. Law is placed last because there is no real law, except that which is born in the human soul from light and wisdom. Such law is, indeed, as one with love, or charity, the supreme Christian virtue.

Upon this firm and abiding basis, has Southern College been founded, and to these high ideals has it been dedicated. A glance at the seal should mean that the symbol brings to one's mind a visible indication of the noble ideals that are represented by Christian education.

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Professor of History and Economics

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Professor of Bible

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Professor Romance Languages

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MR. W. O. ROSS
Head of Business Department

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Dean of Women



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MISS BLANCHE HANNER
Faculty Adviser, Class of '24



GLADYS ADAMS

CANDIDATE FOR B.S.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Southern Staff, '22-'23; '23-'24; Vice-President Class, '22-'23; President Tennis Club, '22-'23; Vice-President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '23; President of Class, '23-'24; Assistant Art Editor on Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

Rather quiet and demure. The name that heads the honor roll every month. Steady in her ways, a lovable disposition and a good worker. She has capably and admirably led the Class of '24 to success in every one of its many endeavors. Without such leadership what could have been accomplished? May her name, no matter what fortune should chance to make it, continue to appear on honor rolls.





ELLEN CHAPPELL

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Secretary Erolethean Literary Society, '21; League Cabinet, '21-'22, '23-'24; President Erolethean Literary Society, '22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '23-'24; Vice-President Class, '23-'24; President Erolethean Literary Society, '23; Treasurer Dramatic Club, '24; Assistant Editor Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

We have hunted in vain for a word to express the combination of daintiness not too formal, of adroitness well directed, and of several other things. The idea is that we don't want to stop by just saying: "a sweet girl." Here is a piece of friendly advice: Some folks not only fail to realize what can happen in the twinkle of an eye, but also what can happen by the twinkle of an eye.

So,

"Be thou cautious of those two eyes
Which starlike sparkle in their skies,





HESTER DOUGLAS

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

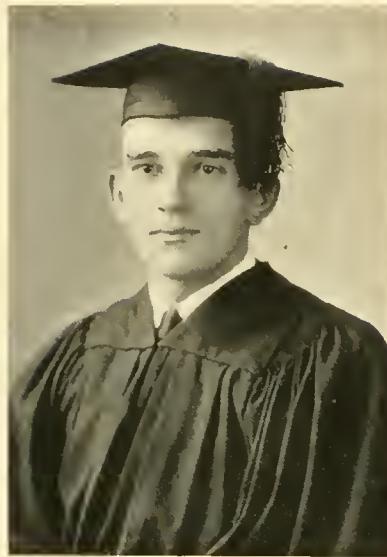
Sergeant-at-Arms Sigma Delta Literary Society, '19, '20; Secretary of Sigma Delta Literary Society, '20; Chaplain of Sigma Delta Literary Society, '20, '21; Vice-President of Sigma Delta Literary Society, '21; Treasurer, '21, '22, '23; President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '23; Secretary of Senior Class, '23-'24; President Basketball Club, '23-'24; Reporter for Life Service Band, '23-'24; Assistant Business Manager of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

Amazing industry which has not taken away a single spark of spontaneity and jolliness. A teacher when a teacher, a student when a student, a public speaker when a public speaker, a musician when a musician, and a happy disposition always. The definition of an all-round, sweet girl.

"When maidens such as Hester die
Their place ye may not well supply,
Though ye among a thousand try
With vain endeavor."





RONK BUHRMAN

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '22; Phi Sigma Orator, '22, '23; President Epworth League, '22-'23; President Junior Class, '22-'23; Vice-President Phi Sigma Literary Society, '22-'23; Phi Sigma Declaimer, '23-'24; Assistant Business Manager of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

Ronk is not the kind of fellow who advertises his own merits. If we left it up to him, he'd be likely to say that he was "an inoffensive sort of chap with no outstanding traits." As a matter of fact, however, those who know him speak of his brilliance and his capability with admiration. He is an exceptionally gifted orator and a talented actor, also a friend who is always willing to prove himself one.

"I count life just a stuff to try the soul's strength on."





ALMA BROOKS

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

League Cabinet, '21-'22, '22-'23, '23-'24; Secretary Missionary Society, '21-'22; President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '22-'23; Sigma Delta Reader, '22; Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; President Dramatic Club, '22-'23, '23-'24; Secretary Class, '22-'23; Southern Staff, '22-'23; Sigma Delta Essayist, '23; President Y. W. C. A., '23-'24; Literary Editor of Interlaken, '24;

CHARACTERIZATION

Contributor of the prettiest blush ever seen in the halls of Southern. If she has a bad temper, we have yet to discover it. A Latin shark! An eloquent reader! An actress! She has a few eccentricities. As a note of warning: Don't point your finger at Alma Brooks or speak to her about kewpies, or ask her what happened to her in Ocala, Fla., in the month of June in the summer of 1923.





FRANCES FOSTER

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Eroethean Reader, '23; May Queen, '23; Sponsor, '23-'24; President Eroethean Literary Society, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

A possession of the Senior Class that does not lack vitality and charm—individuality touched with a slight bit of independence—a Priscilla for some John Alden. Expressive and talented. The inspiration of these lines:
"Far shone the fields of May thro' open door,
The sacred altar blossom'd white with May,
The sun of May descended on their King,
They gazed on all earth's beauty in their Queen."





J. DORRIS HURT

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

President Florida Collegiate Press Association, '21; Philomathean Literary Society Orator, '22; President Ministerial Association, '22-'23, '23-'24; Philomathean Literary Society Declaimer, '23; President Philomathean Literary Society, '23; President Y. M. C. A., '24; Editor-in-Chief of The Southern, '24; Editor-in-Chief of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

Iconoclast! Aspirant to forensic eloquence! Editor! "Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and writing an exact man." A steady patron of Uncle Sam's mail service department. Regular attendant at meals even if compelled to be late. A most accommodating laugh. The A. C. L. from Tampa to Jacksonville, via Lakeland, will evoke from him the expression "What is so rare as a day in June?"





BETTIE KILGORE

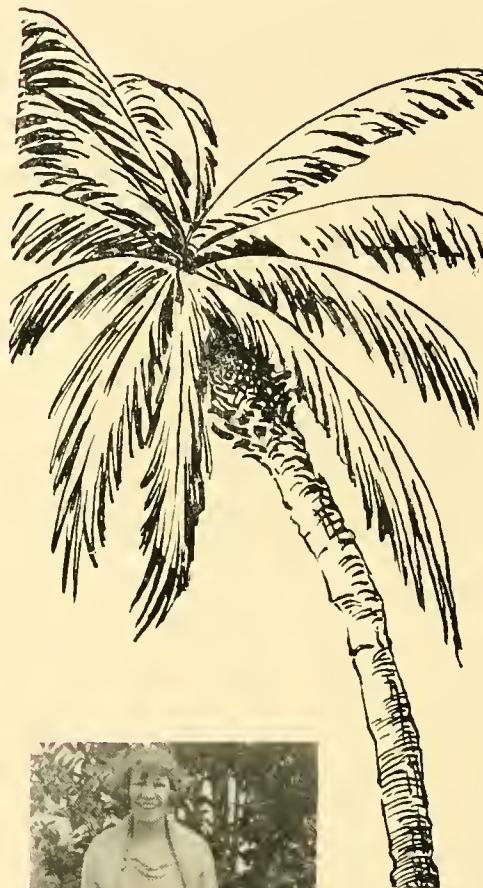
CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Vice-President Sigma Delta Literary Society, '22-'23; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23; Sigma Delta Reader, '23; Southern Staff, '23-'24; Undergraduate Representative, '23-'24; Art Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth
Of waters stilled at even."

With a' that a hearty laugh was ever present and a ready hand for any task. If she didn't like to do a thing, you couldn't tell it. An artist! A lady of affairs! A student! Many were the things her hand could do, but never were they too busy for a goodly deed, a kindly touch. One person who forgot self.





VIVIAN LEAVITT

CANDIDATE FOR B.S.

Vice-President Y. W. C. A., '24; Photograph
Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

A jolly good girl who finds it rather difficult sometimes to conceal her thoughts. The fact that she is so nice to a number of folks would cause one to wonder if she were particularly nice to just one individual. The study of Domestic Art is one of her cherished avocations, but to throw a little more light on matters, ask her what she thinks of the art of Interior Decorating?





KATHRYN MILLER

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '21; Secretary Sigma Delta Literary Society, '22; Southern Staff, '22-'23; President Y. W. C. A., '22-'23; President Life Service Band, '22-'23; Undergraduate Representative, '22-'23; Reporter Sigma Delta Literary Society, '23; Assistant Literary Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

Our eminent librarian. A business woman, if she cares to be, but on account of certain companionable traits that are more than evident, we predict that such a career will be a side issue. Rather reserved and quite modest about the many honors she has shared during her college career. She has always been glad to help out in anything that came up. Because of her cheerfulness and willing heart, she enjoys doing things that to others would be drudgeries.





NETTIE PUCKETT

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Joke Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

A most consistent student of the Class of '24. Just enough dignity and independence of spirit to assure others that she means what she says. The opinions of the world do not keep her from frowning or smiling. She loves wavy, red hair and lyric poetry. A certain person on the campus thinks that,

" . . . Now her looks are coy and cold,
To mine they ne'er reply,
And yet I cease not to behold
The love-light in her eye;
Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."





EUGENE POURNELLE

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Southern Staff, '21-'22; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '21-'22, '22-'23; Secretary Phi Sigma Literary Society, '22-'23; Business Manager Interlaken, '23.

CHARACTERIZATION

Philosopher! Author! Man of business affairs and literary attainments! Friendly and full of wit. Far more gifted than ambitious. Capable of preparing four lessons a day and singing heartily:

"Come fill the cup and in the fire of spring,
Your winter-garment of repentance fling;
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter—and the bird is on the wing."





SARA LOUISE SMITH

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

President Missionary Society, '21-'22, '22-'23; Vice-President League, '21-'22; Secretary Life Service Band, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '22-'23, '23-'24; Secretary and Treasurer Dramatic Club, '22-'23; President Life Service Band, '23-'24; Chairman Tennis Club, '23-'24; Club Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

"Her armour is her honest thought,
And simple truth her utmost skill!"

Guilty of wearing a constant smile and enjoying life. Happy and content, but by no means in the care-free manner that avoids responsibility. A radiant personality! An influential friend! And, an honor to her class and Alma Mater. May she "live every day of her life."





MINNIE THALGOTT

CANDIDATE FOR A.B.

Secretary Sigma Delta Literary Society, '23;
Southern Staff, '22-'23; League Cabinet, '22-'23;
Religious Editor of Interlaken, '24.

CHARACTERIZATION

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Another real student who has not allowed the burdens and irksome duties of school life to rob her of the heritage of a sweet disposition. We doubt if she ever caused a teacher the slightest bit of anxiety or a classmate to wonder if she knew the lesson. Modest and unassuming. She will be successful in anything she attempts and, therefore, hers is destined to be a beautiful and successful life.





SUNDRY EVENTS



PROF. L. M. THOMAS

*"Who gives today the best that in him lies
Will find the road that leads to clearer skies."*

Junior Class

OFFICERS

BASCOMB COLE	President
M. RUTH MITCHELL	Vice-President
VIDA SKIPPER	Secretary-Treasurer
JOSEPHINE JONES	Annual Staff Representative

MAYMIE BORING

"MAME"

*"There is wisdom in generosity
As in everything else."*



BASCOMB COLE

"B. P."

*"O, call it by some other name
For friendship sounds too cold."*



VIDA SKIPPER

"TISH"

*"Trust no future, howe'er pleasant,
Let the dead past bury its dead."*



MARGARET CLAPP

"CLAPPY"

*"The talent of success is nothing more than doing
well
Whatever you do without a thought of fame."*



HOLLIS WESTFALL

"DEAK"

*"Our happiness in this world depends on the af-
fections we are able to inspire."*



KATHERYN EVANS

*"Give me a look, give me a face,
That makes simplicity a grace."*

RUTH MITCHELL

"RUTHIE"

"Write me as one who loves a fellowman."



VIRGIL TOWNSEND

"VITAMINE"

*"Of all the days that's in the week,
I dearly love but one."*



MARY LEIGH PALMER

"BABY," "MERRILY"

*"And with childlike, credulous affection,
We behold their tender thoughts expand."*



MARY MAHONEY

"MA HONEY"

*"Care to our coffin adds a nail, no doubt,
And every grin so merry draws one out."*



JOHN J. CADE

"JONNIE"

*"I will be a slave to no habit,
Therefore, farewell girls."*



ESTHER REGISTER

"CASH"

*"Ourselves are to ourselves the cause of ill,
We may be independent if we will."*

DOLLY TRASK

"HEAPA"

*"There is no good in arguing with the inevitable;
There came no good from arguing with the
Seniors."*



DELMAR ROSENBERRY

"ROSIE"

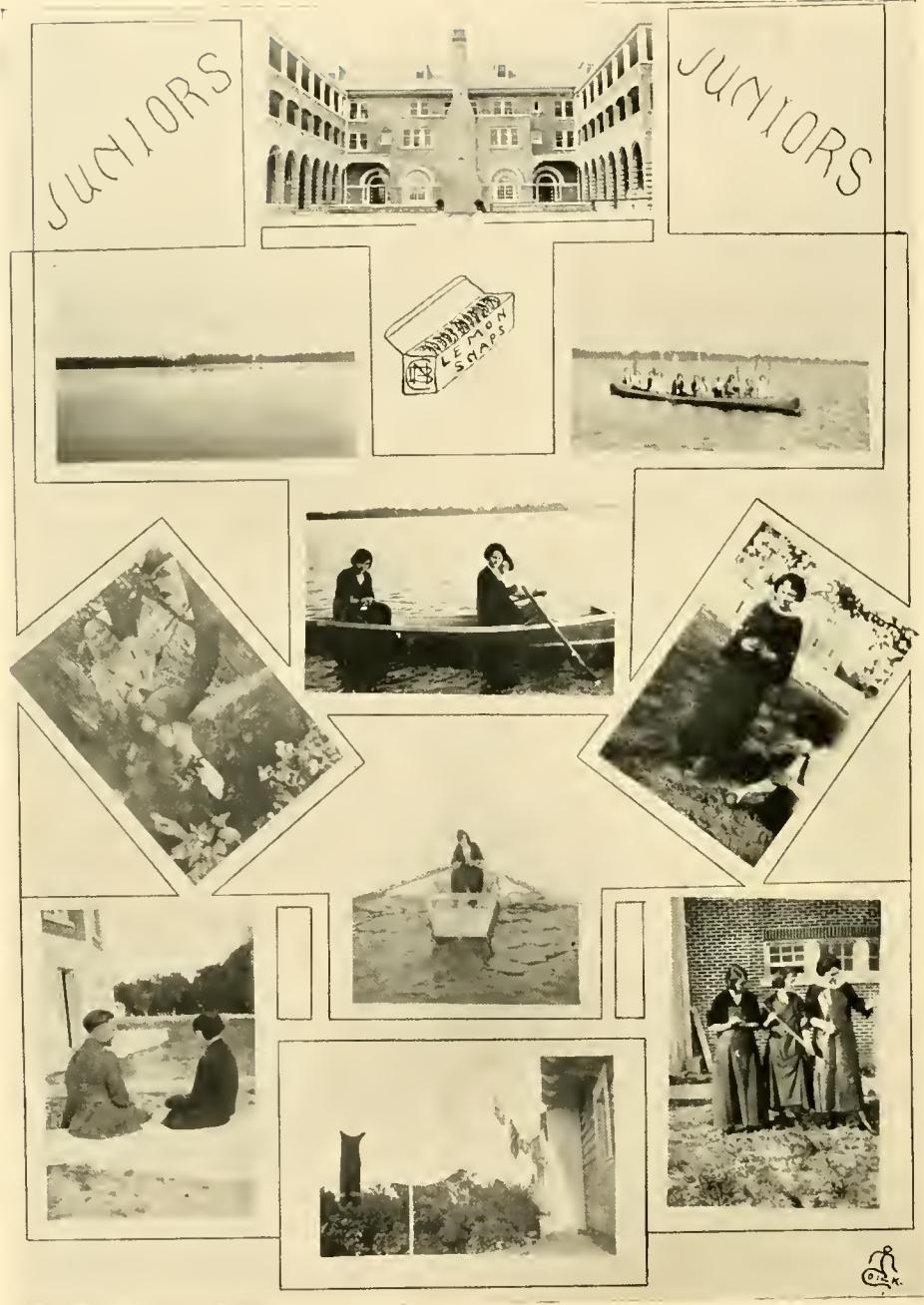
"To be simple is to be great."

JOSEPHINE JONES

"Jo"

*"I hate anything that occupies more space than
it is worth."*







Sophomore Class

OFFICERS

ED BUHRMAN President
 CATHERINE HALL Vice-President
 SARAH HENDRY Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

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W. ED BUHRMAN	DORIS CAMPBELL	JANETTE C. CROSBY
EURA L. DURRANCE	HAZEL DURRANCE	
JULIA FUNK		



Sophomore Class

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SARAH HENDRY	EUNICE WILLIAMS	B. K. SANDERS
MARTHA HOWELL	ROY M. LOTT	HARRIS D. SIMS
MARY LOIS KERSEY	WILLIAM R. NEBLETT	CLAIRE STREATER
A. LOVE SMITH	LAWRENCE SWANSON	
GERTRUDE SMITH	RUTH SWINDELL	
	RUBY MAE WARD	

The Sophomore Spirit

N attempting to give a little insight into the character and record of the unsophisticated Sophomore Class of '24, we sincerely hope that you will not expect to gaze on a list of every virtue, of illustrious events, or unparalleled achievements (although with pride we boast a few), but that you may catch the real Sophomore spirit which is "to strive for the higher and better things of life."

Yes, we are proud of the fact that the foundation-stone of our college career was laid with the foundation of Southern's new buildings in Lakeland. Oh, could we ever forget the exciting events we experienced as Freshmen in a fresh location? How everything seemed to beckon to us and seemed to whisper that there was something better just beyond our grasp, but to be reached provided we willed to climb. This fact was more vividly impressed upon our minds as sometimes we recited our lessons under an old orange tree, which seemed to murmur softly, "Yes, I hold a store of golden opportunities above you. Just climb."

Never in the annals of Southern College was there a Journalism Class until the year we Sophomores entered. The inspiration of our presence so stimulated Mr. Long that, not only did he institute a class in journalism, but he was further inspired to evolve a Scribblers' Club. Not less than eighty per cent of the basic elements of the Journalism Class were our own Sophomores. So hearty was the appreciation of our talents by the Florida Press that we were solicited, nay importuned, to furnish to the leading paper of the state, "The Tampa Tribune," its edition for April 17, 1923, as a criterion for emulation. Nor did we afford a small proportion to the Scribblers' Club, that organization whose luminous light is soon to put on the wane Amy Lowell and Joseph Conrad.

Our preponderant modesty forbids further dilation upon our countless accomplishments, there and now. It is our purpose to hint merely at the deserts of the Class of '26. Far be it from us to merit the name of "braggart." However, do not mistake our silence upon our achievements as evidence of slothfulness. Our members are tireless toilers and great attainments must result from such industry; and we have completed a monument more lasting than brass, loftier than the regal pile of the pyramids:

"Exegi monumentum aere perennius
Regalique situ pyramidum altius."

We are waiting until we have drunk deep of the fountains of knowledge for "shallow draughts intoxicate the brain." We are now merely a little stream wending its way through the dark channels of obscurity, and gradually breaking through barriers that would check us. We are steadily flowing onward to empty into the great river that pours out its blessings on humanity.

KERSEY, '26.



Freshman Class

FRED HAEFLINGER President
HELEN SHANNON Vice-President

ANNIE MAE BARNES Secretary-Treasurer
ROGER GILES Reporter

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ANNA V. ASHBY	HERBERT N. CASEBIER	ALLEN BRACK FORMAN	KATHERINE HALEY
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ANNIE MAE BARNES	ETHEL COLLINS	WILLIAM R. FREEMAN	SAM HOWELL
FRANCES W. BELL	AUDREY J. CROSBY	CHARLES FULTON	RUTH HUNTER
MARIAN E. BLACKBURN	MARION L. COUCH	LEWIS W. GARNETT	PAULINE ISBELL
WILLIAM R. BOLAND	THURMAN K. DOBBS	HAROLD K. GILLESPIE	EDNA M. JONES
JOSEPH P. BROWN	PHILIP DOWDELL	LUCILE F. GODMAN	RONALD JULIAN
IRENE E. BURNSIDE	POLLY FIELDS	NETTA C. GRACEY	MAURICE KILGORE



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MYRTLE MITCHELL
ROBERT D. MITCHELL
MAURICE MONETTA
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ROGER GILES
PEARL TILLIS

Freshman Class Poem

We came to Southern as Freshies,
Which was quite easily seen,
For, tho we never suspected the fact,
We were green!
Quite Green.

We wandered all over the buildings,
We didn't know what to do,
And when the Sophomores treated us rough,
We were blue!
Black and blue.

We thought the college enormous,
We hadn't a friend in sight,
A faculty member asked us our name—
We turned white!
Pale white.

We tried to get out of the sight of them;
We were comfortable only in bed;
A Sophomore knocked our best hat off,
Then we saw red!
Bright red.

There's no fun in being a Freshman;
Someone with a humorous lean,
Might call it a rainbow of joy with a note—
A delicate note of green!
Fresh green.

F. M., '27.



Sub-Freshman Class

J. R. KEELING President
PHILIP DOWDELL Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

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EDGAR ALLEN CROWLEY	LOIS E. LESLEY	LOUISE SCOTT	CLARKE WILDER
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MAY BELLE DURRANCE	MARGARET McMULLEN	DOROTHY SIMPSON	ELIZABETH YARNELL
LOUISE B. FRANKLIN	RUTH PIPKIN	ALINE STILES	

Les Douleurs d'un Etudiant de Premiere Annee

ES oiseaux ont leurs nids et les renards ont leurs repaires mais un pauvre étudiant de première année n'a pas place pour mettre la tête. On nous appelle des rats. Nous, vivons en craignant qu'on rasera nos têtes. Nous ressemblerions à des pommes de terre.

On nous donne des ordres comme si nous étions des domestiques. Les étudiants de seconde année nous rendent miserables la vie. Ils nous font porter une cravate verte et un très petit bonnet vert à la tête. Le vert, le vert, toujours le vert. Le vert est aux larves comme aux étudiants de première année.

Les maîtres nous traitent de mépris parce qu'ils pensent que nous sommes des bêtes. Quand nous allons manger, nous ne pouvons manger en paix. Quelquefois on nous fait manger sous la table. On nous embrasse.

On nous éveille à minuit et on nous fait de force sortir de nos lits pour qu'on nous frappe. Nous n'osons pas leur désobéir car ça c'est la mort certaine. Nous ne pouvons écrire à nos parents parce que nos maîtres nous donnent des leçons d'une telle longueur qu'il faut que nous étudions depuis le matin jusqu'au soir.

Nous prions pour la délivrance. Mais ça ne vient jamais. Pauvres nous!

C'est fini.

WILSON, '29.

LE JOIES D'UN RAT.

Quand un novice entre dans une université Américaine, il y a beaucoup de choses nouvelles à apprendre. Les autres étudiants essayent toujours de l'étonner et de l'embrasser, et comme il ne comprend pas les manières polies, il se trouve très embarrassé. Ce malheureux personne s'appelle un *rat*.

Cependant, un *rat* a des joies, et je tenterai de les expliquer. D'abord, il a la joie de se promener la tête rasée, et vous pouvez vous imaginer comme il se comporte fièrement. Étant ainsi au cinquième ciel de plaisir, il manque peu d'être un ange. Et qu'est-ce qui est meilleur qu'un ange?

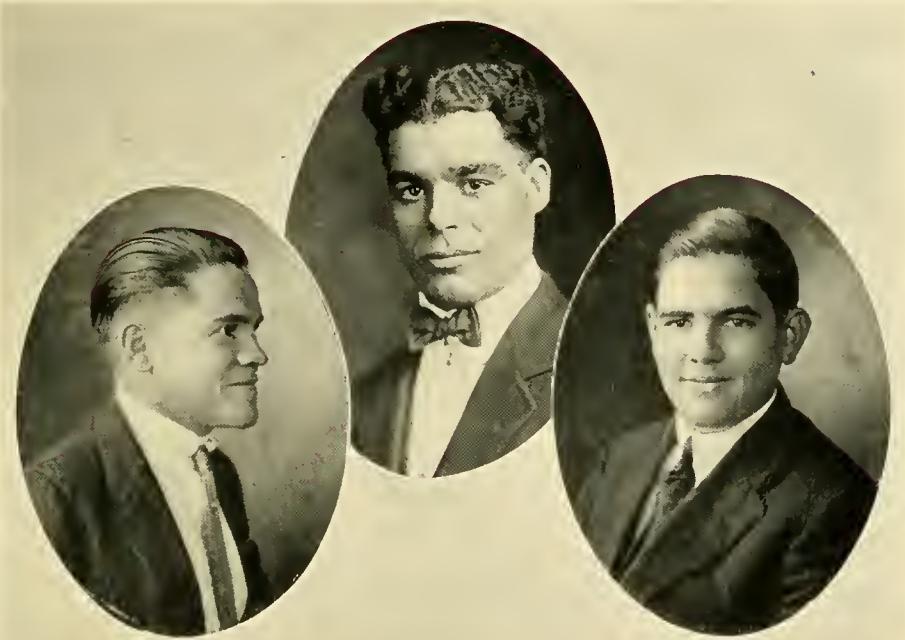
Cela n'est pas la seul joie que trouve un étudiant de première année. Quelque fois il y a une partie de plaisir pour les rats, et les vieux étudiants prennent leurs ceinturons et donnent des coups aux joyeux *rats*, qui, naturellement, se mettent à rire quand les coups les touchent.

Je me rappelle d'un instant heureux dans mon an de *rat* quand quelques-uns de mes amis, les étudiants de seconde année, m'ont lancé au lac, qui était très froid, parce qu'ils ont dit que j'étais en feu. Je suis bon nageur, et cet action m'a donné assez d'exercice pour deux semaines.

Il y a un certain amusement qui est pour le *rat*, une joie très ineffable. C'est à dire si le *rat* n'est pas sans langue. C'est le petit amusement de donner au *rat* un thème comme: "Parlez pendant cinq minutes au sujet de 'la marine suisse,'" ou, "Parlez pendant trois minutes et demie, exactement, au sujet de 'Lequel de que?'" Vous pouvez voir donc, qu'il n'y pas de vie si contente, si heureuse, si joyeuse, que la vie d'un *rat*. La tête rasée, beaucoup de coups de ceinturons, des noyades, et des discours longs et imbeciles, ce sont les joies d'un *rat*. Vive les *rats*.

Le fin.

NEBLETT, '26.



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Act I. Scene I. Night in the Garden of Naaman at Damascus. Scene II. The audience in Benhadad's Palace.

Act II. The fore-court of the House of Rimmon.

Act III. Naaman's tent near Samaria.

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Part I. Red Roses.

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Alma Mater

From the sunny Land of Flowers,
Alma Mater, dear,
All thy noble sons and daughters
Bid thee joy and cheer.

CHORUS:

Southern, Southern, dear old Southern,
Surely thou wilt be
Ever worthy of our homage,
Southern, hail to thee!

Round the palms of old Pinellas
By the Southern sea,
Sweetest memories will cluster,
Memories of thee.

Kindly hearts and hands of Lakeland
Bid us welcome true,
Welcome to old Alma Mater,
Welcome, White and Blue!

And our hearts will ne'er forget thee,
Alma Mater fair,
But eternal love within them
For thee we will bear.





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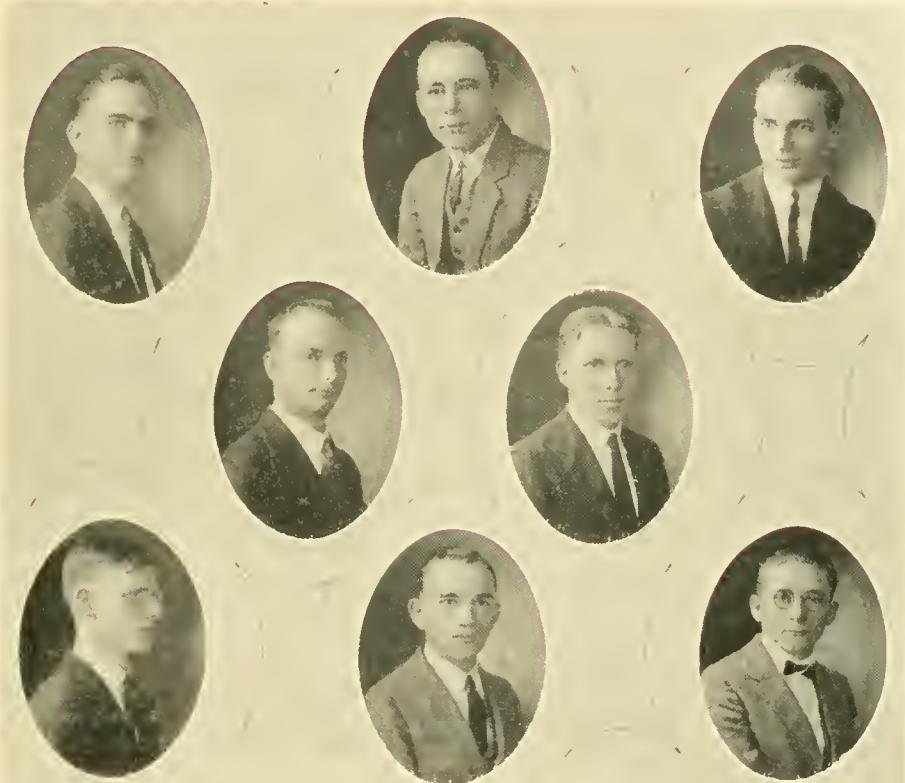
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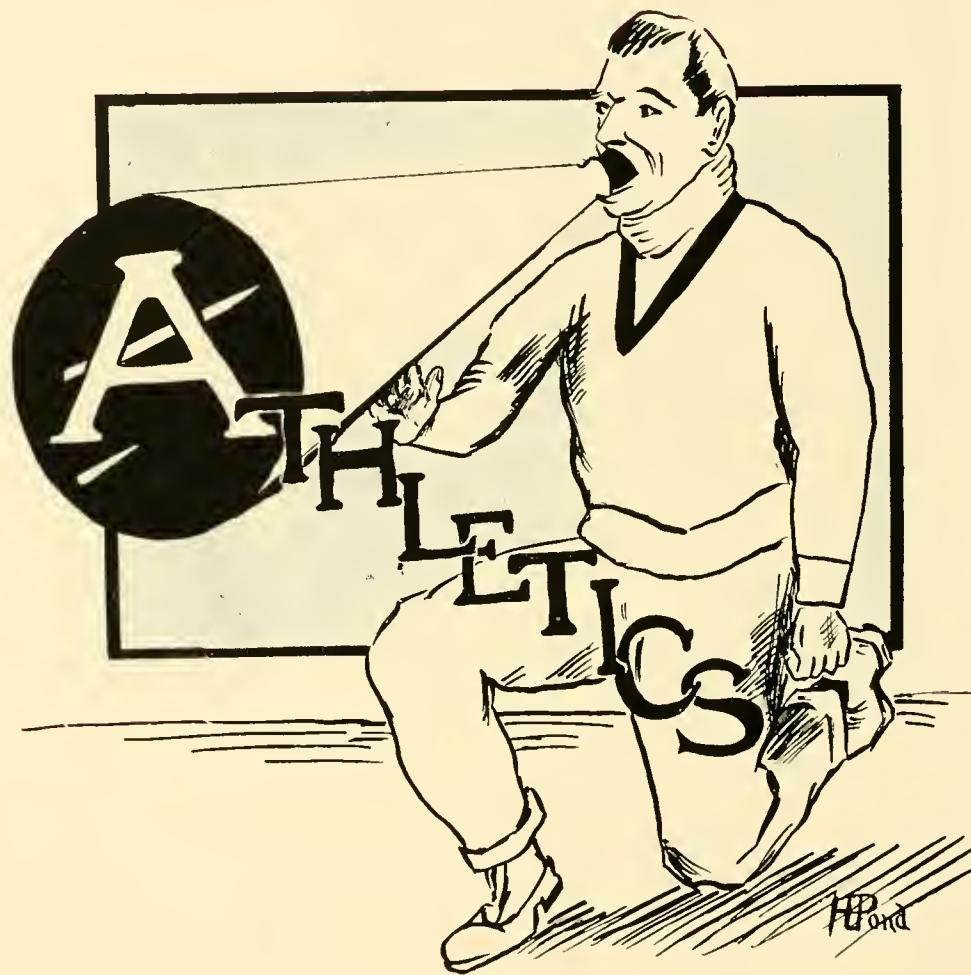


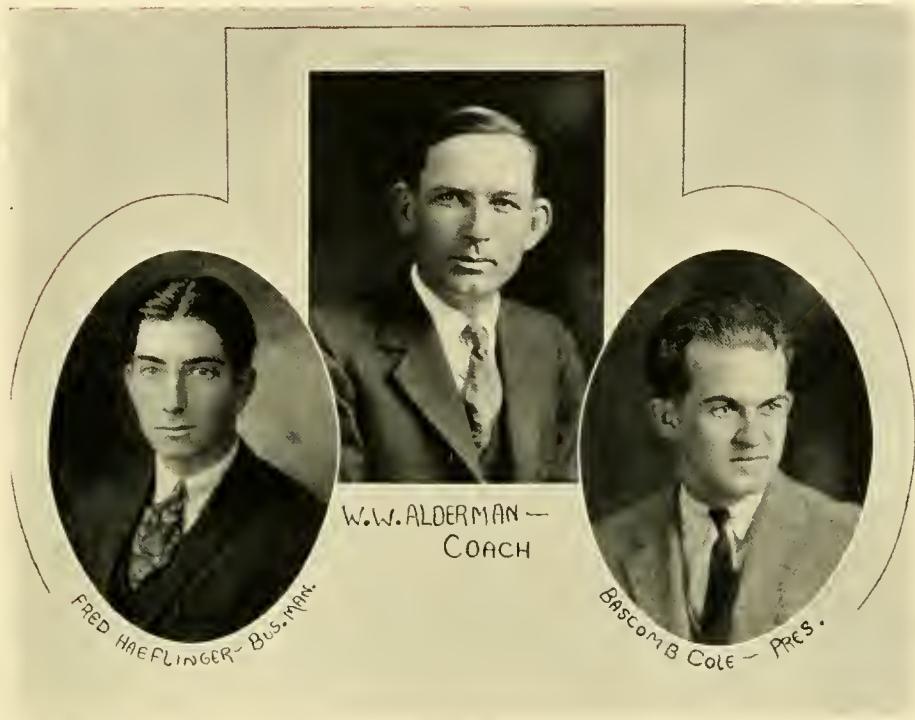
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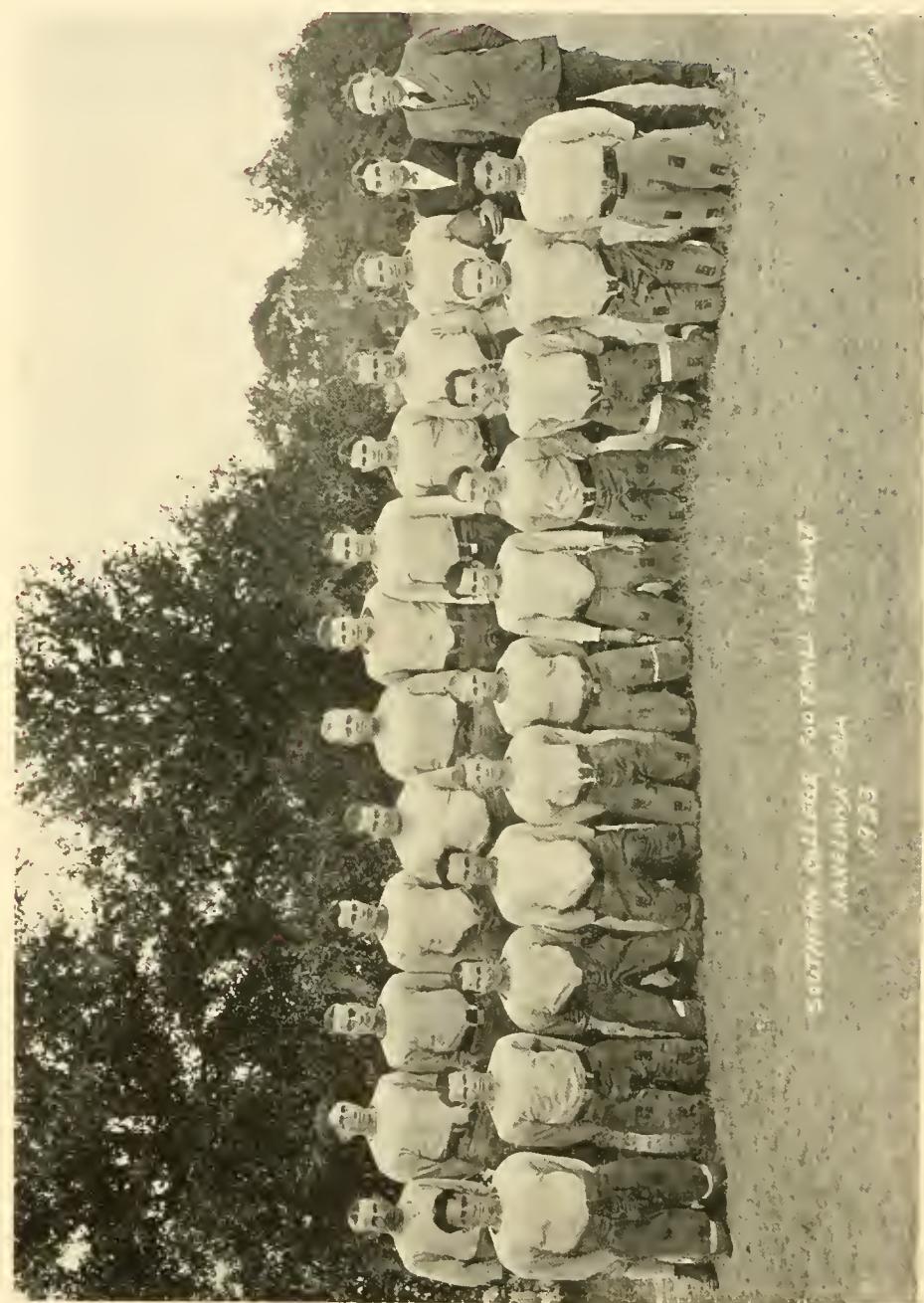
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Football Review

SAKING into consideration the fact that the 1923 season was the second year in football at the new plant in Lakeland, and that for two seasons prior to 1922 the school was forced to abandon their athletic program, the showing made by the team during the past season was extremely gratifying.

Prospects at the beginning of the training season were not encouraging. However, before the opening game the team had shown remarkable development in a practice game with St. Petersburg. Southern opened the collegiate season on October 13, surprising even their closest followers by defeating Stetson University, outplaying them at every stage of the game.

The following week, October 24, Piedmont College was defeated by a large score, but in this game Southern paid the price of the state's greatest halfback, in an injury to Cal Stewart, which forced him out of the game for the remainder of the season.

On November 3, a second game was played with Stetson, and lost to them on their own grounds. This game was a rough and tumble affair, and without their line plunging giant, Cal Stewart, the Southerners were defeated. It also exacted a heavy toll, as Norton, a stellar guard, and Tompkins, star halfback, received injuries which kept them on the sidelines for the next two games.

With a crippled team, in foreign territory, the Armistice Day game was lost to Rollins by a lone touchdown resulting from a fumble.

The game with the University of Florida was played on November 17th with four regulars witnessing the game from the sidelines. The Stewart brothers, Norton and Tompkins were all on the hospital roll, and the 'Gators, though forced to exert themselves throughout the contest, were able to pile up a decisive score.

The final game with the Citadel, November 23rd, at Allendale, S. C., was played in a sea of mud, with three of the regulars missing. During the first few minutes of play, Skipper was forced to leave the game on account of a badly sprained knee, and before the close of the first period Norton was forced out with a broken arm. Southern lost this game by a small score, on account of fumbles. Gillespie's field goal from the forty-seven yard line with a wet ball was the one redeeming feature of the game, and prevented another shut-out.

So the season closed with no reason why next year Southern should not have a strong, fast team. The squad of '23, strengthened by the new material expected to enter next fall, will make a combination hard to defeat.

Football Characteristics

SPOONER, *End*

Spooner was one of the youngest men on the squad, but more prominently one of the fastest. His work on forward passes could hardly have been surpassed, and on the defensive he showed exceptional abilities. He has three more years yet to play.

MILLER, *Tackle*

A scribe says of the Piedmont game: "A linesman, Miller by name, was the outstanding star of the game." Miller came to us from the "Old North State," and has made a name in Southern's football history by his hard playing and his consistent training. He stayed in every game and, though handicapped in the middle of the season by an injury to his leg, he broke up more offensive plays of opponents than any other man on the team. Fortunately for Southern, Miller has another year to play.

SKIPPER, *Guard*

Big Bill Skipper played in every game and opened up many a hole in the opponent's line. He played exceptionally well on the defensive, and for a man of his size he was quite agile.

WATKINS, *Center*

"Red," alias "Tuskegee," made himself as evident and famous on the gridiron as he did on the campus in his various other pursuits. He showed well the splendid training received at Porter Military Academy. He was the most consistent player on the team and has three more good years to keep it up.

CLARENCE NORTON, *Guard*

Clarence played excellent and steady football the entire season. In the third game, he broke two ribs, but recovered in time for the Citadel game. Then, as luck would have it, he received a fractured arm in the fifth play of the game. He deserves high praise for his hard playing and his unusual spunk.

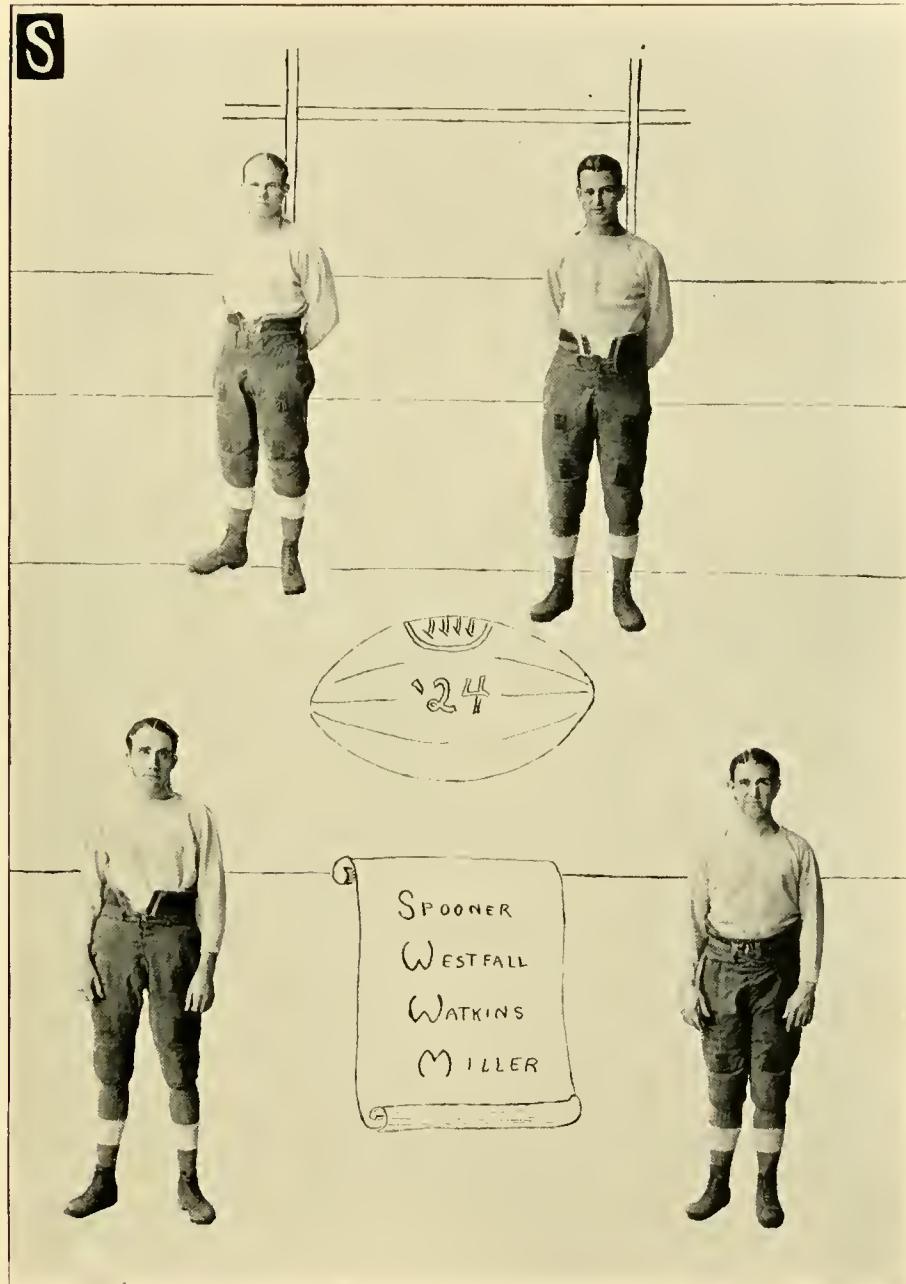
WESTFALL, *Tackle*

Westfall played some of the most spectacular football ever seen on the Southern gridiron. The local press named him the individual star of the game against Rollins; and his playing in the Florida game was equally meritorious. Westfall has one more year to play for Southern, and we predict that it will be as brilliant as any that have preceded it.

BONNIE STEWART, *End*

Bonnie, Cal's brother, was the fastest and most versatile player on the team. He completed more forward passes than any other player. By recovering a fumble in the Stetson game, he scored Southern's first point of the season. He always played both a consistent and a brilliant game.

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Football Characteristics

SANDERS, *Halfback, Captain*

Captain Sanders made a name for himself as a Freshman and in this, his Sophomore year, he has lived up to the reputation he established for himself. B. K. could play any position in the backfield equally well. He was a reliable ground gainer and a great asset to the team, both as a player and as captain.

VOLA LEWIS, *Quarterback*

Lewis generated the Blue and White the entire season, and did it commendably well, though it was just his first year on the varsity. He kept a cool head and a number of times successfully led the team out of some tight places. His steady work made him an indispensable man.

GILLESPIE, *Fullback*

Gillespie was a great fullback. His excellent training in high school came in to good advantage. "Gilly" did all of Southern's toe work, and proved himself quite capable of holding his own in every phase of the game.

CAL STEWART, *Halfback*

Cal's name should not only head the list of Southern's football stars, but also the list of every player in Florida of the 1923 season. He was Southern's greatest ground gainer and most brilliant player. When Cal was injured, the loss could not be repaired and the misfortune was keenly felt the remainder of the season.

TOMPKINS, *Halfback*

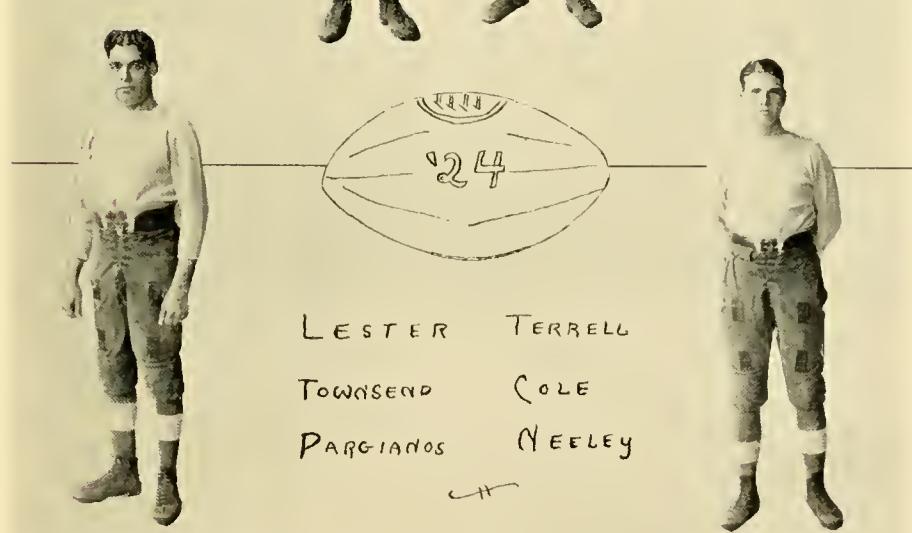
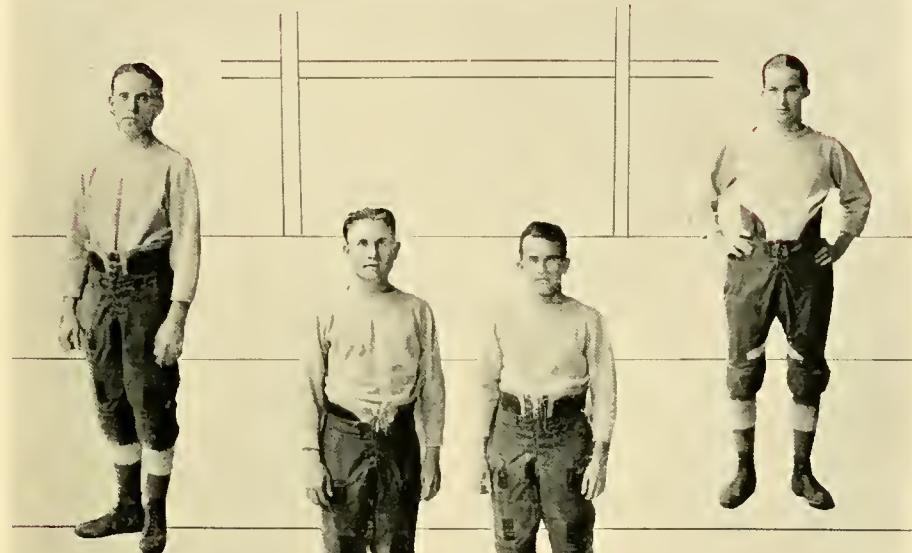
In the few chances Tompkins was given to show his mettle, he made some good gains. He always played his hardest, and to especially good advantage in the Piedmont game. This was Tompkins' first year.

CROWLEY, *Halfback*

Crowley, though rather young, was a tough customer. He is a hard tackler and a hard line plunger. His clean playing and consistent training were some of his admirable traits. This is Crowley's second year.

LOTT, *Quarterback, End*

Lott was the lightest man on the team. He was fearless and quick as lightning. His motto was, "the bigger they come, the harder they fall." He spoiled many an opponent's bright chances. It is fortunate that he has two more years of varsity football.



LESTER TERREL

TOWNSEND COLE
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Football Characteristics

LESTER, *Halfback*

This year was Bob's second on Southern's squad and a better one than the year before. He is a wonderful broken field runner and expert backfieldsman. It is fortunate that he has some more years to play.

MAYO, *Guard*

"Tiny," in the capacity of guard, played an important role in a number of Southern's hotly contested games. His formidable stature caused many an opponent a strange uneasiness in facing him.

TOWNSEND, *End*

Townsend's work on the defensive was particularly notable, for few end runs were successful around his position. Experience will soon make him a great linesman. Townsend has one more year on the varsity.

COLE, *End*

Cole was one of the pluckiest men on the squad. He always played his best and played hard. Nothing more could be required of any player. Cole is in his Junior year.

PERGIANOS, *Guard*

Big Jim was hard as a brick and could not be downed. He was most formidable on defensive plays and, regardless of how hard he was hit, the referee's whistle always found him on his feet.

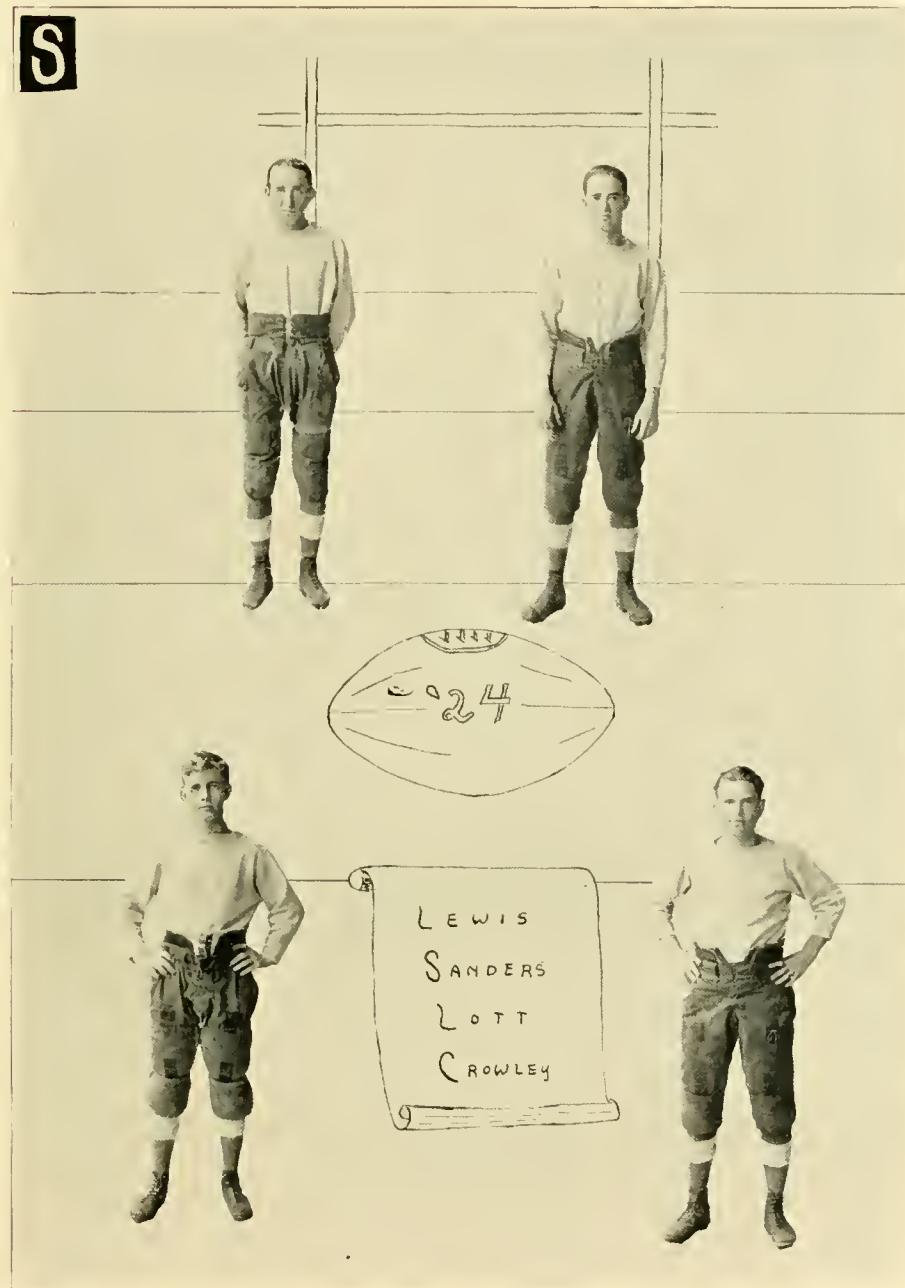
TERRELL, *Halfback*

"Cooter," though one of the lightest men on Southern's squad, was fast and a very capable backfield man. He was versatile and a skillful handler of forward passes. We are glad that "Coot" is just beginning his football career.

NEELY, *Guard*

"Klim" played a consistent game, he was in nearly every game, and gave the enemy all he had and then some. His best work was in the Citadel game. The Miamian developed into a hard-hitter and was a strong block in Southern's "wall."

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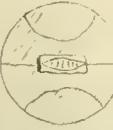
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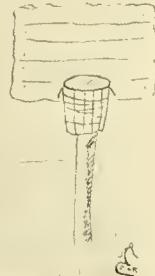
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Girls  Basket Ball



Tennis Tournament

WINNING SCORES

Singles

Boys

SAM BANKS }
ROY LOTT }
SAM BANKS
1-6, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4

MARGARET CLAPP
EVELYN BYRD

Girls

M. CLAPP
6-3, 4-6, 6-4

Doubles

Boys

LOTT AND BANKS }
LEMASTERS AND BUHRMAN }
LOTT AND BANKS
6-5, 9-7

CANOES



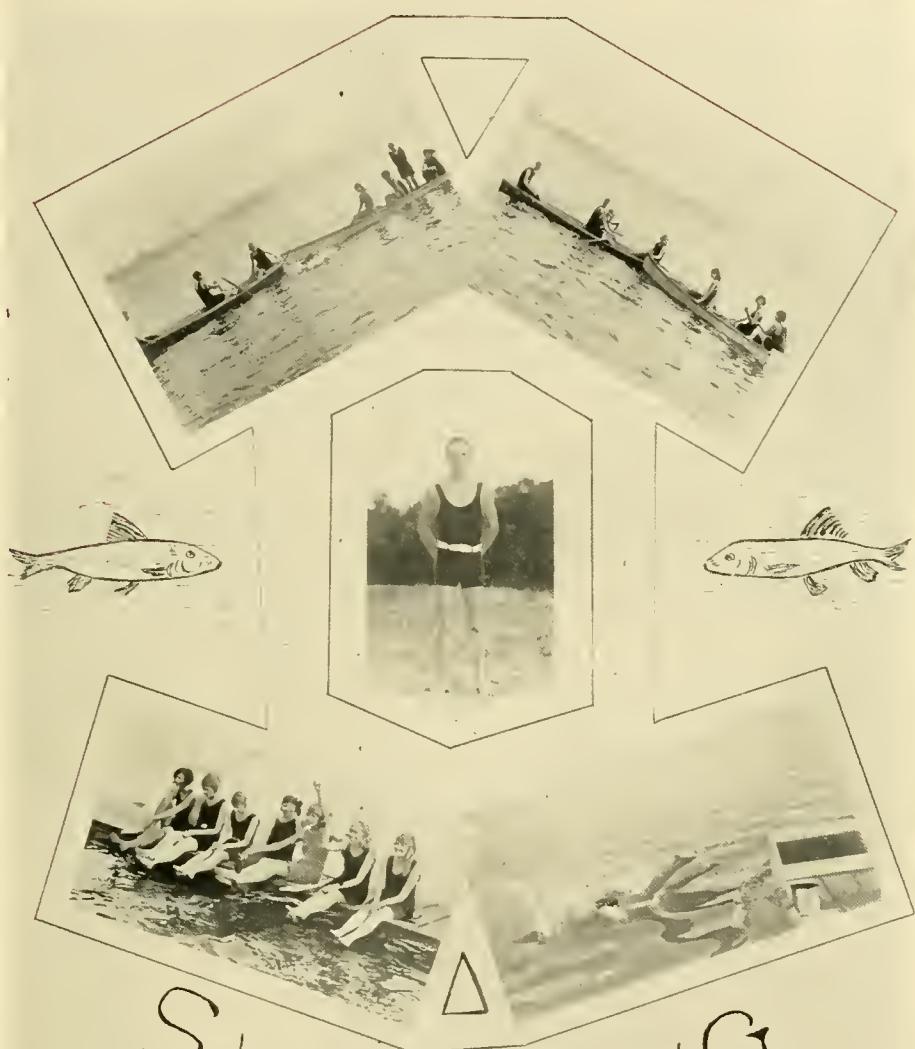
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AND A ROWBOAT



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HIKING CLUB



Florida, the Beautiful

Sunshine soft and warm and clear,
A perfumed tang of atmosphere,
With hills and lakelets far and near,
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With scent of orange and of pine,
Where the sun and moon just love to shine,
That's Florida, the Beautiful.

The sweetest land God ever had,
The land that's always flower-clad,
Where all is joyous, nothing sad,
That's Florida, the Beautiful.

Where perfect days and perfect nights
All winter through are not rare sights,
Where birds delight to wing their flights,
That's Florida, the Beautiful.

Where sunsets are beyond compare,
With hues so gorgeous and so rare
That artists rave, and then despair,
That's Florida, the Beautiful.

Away down in the South, supreme,
The land of honey and of cream,
That helps to make life one sweet dream,
That's Florida, the Beautiful.

GEORGE W. GAGE.





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Betty Kilgore
Hollis Westfall Most Attractive
Best Looking Boy Girl



Roy Lott
Ladies' Man

Ellen Chappell
Sweetest Girl

Marion Blackburn
Cutest Girl

Alma Brooks

Most Popular
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Harris Sims
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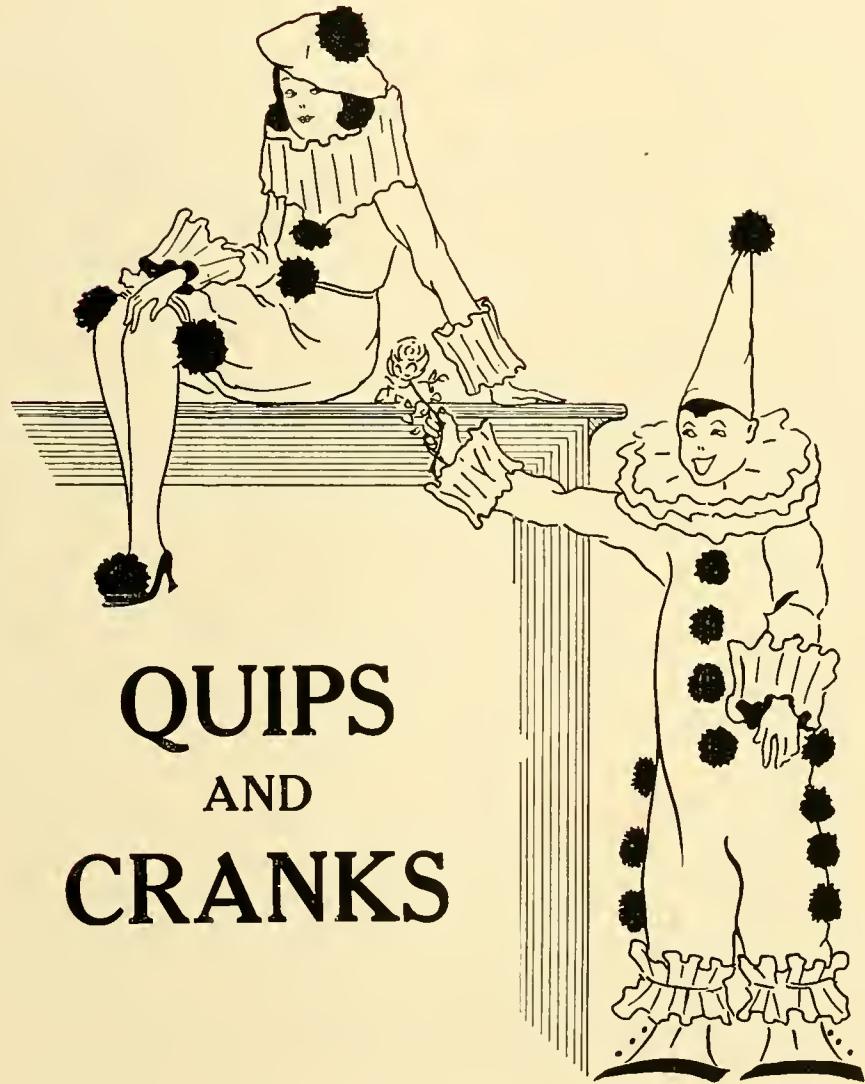
Ruth Mitchell

Most Studious Girl

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QUIPS AND CRANKS

Southern College, Lakeland, Florida



THEM WAS HAPPY DAYS

AT SUTHERLAND WHEN—

- We slipped Coca-Colas at Miss Baker's store.
- We risked our lives on the tumble-down dock to Pig's Island to meet the boys.
- We waited half an hour for the traffic cop to let us cross the main business street in Sutherland.
- The boys beat rides to Tampa.
- We grabbed our coats or anything and walked out of the old dorm at 4 A. M., Jan. 29, 1921.

AT CLEARWATER BEACH WHEN—

- We pulled up pie, pineapple ice or cream puffs on our string elevators.
- We had social under palm trees and down on the beach in the moonlight.
- We slipped down the fire escape and went swimming at midnight.
- We walked down on the beach after dinner and picked up our notes which the boys dropped as they passed us.

AT LAKELAND WHEN—

- We had storms and fires for excitement.
- We traveled all over the island to classes.
- Twenty of us stood in the back of the old college truck, riding over to Clearwater to ball games.
- The island was a chicken coop, and the boys feasted on hard-boiled eggs and chicken pillau.
- We had "wood-pile" suppers and socials on Sunday night.

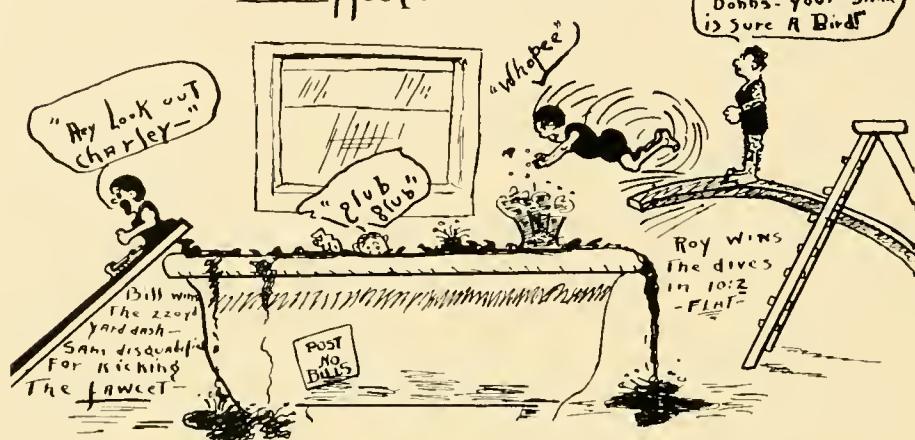
AT LAKELAND WHEN—

- We went out in the grove and ate oranges and oranges.
- We had midnight feasts and surprise parties by Miss Poole.
- We were privileged Seniors and could have social every Thursday night, but only three of us ever did—rest of us didn't want to (?)
- We were looking forward to the Junior-Senior "wienie roast."
- We put out an Annual!

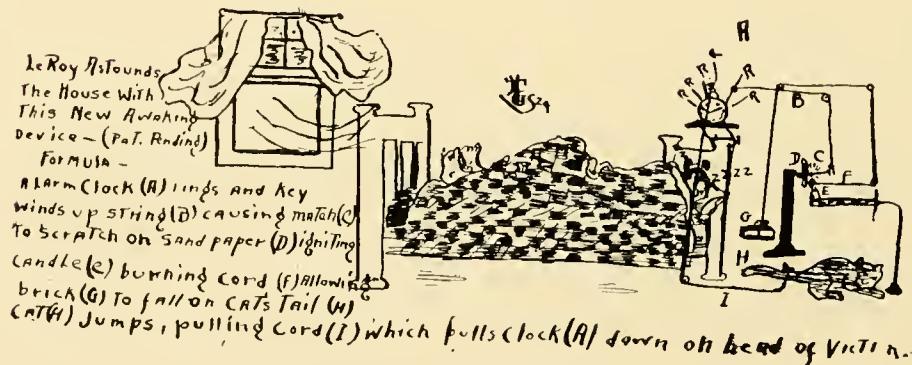




The Lawler House Boys Stage A Midwinter Swimming
Meet



THE LAWLER
HOUSE
BUNCH -



Tragedy in One Act

SCENE—Moonlight and fire escape.

TIME—After light flash.

CHARACTERS

Bettina	Miss EVELYN BIRD
Luca	MISS POLLY FIELDS
Hank	MR. CHARLIE WILSON
Milt	MR. B. K. SANDERS
Lunch	

ACT I. SCENE I.

BET.—“Oh! there's our signal, Luca.” (She whistles back.)

LUCA—“Be quiet, goose, don't you know the teachers will report you?”

BET.—“Oh, don't be silly, Luca. You're too conscientious. What we want is the candy now—and it will be so thrilling to slip downstairs.”

LUCA—“Well, that's that. Hurry up! The boys are down there now, and say—I see the candy. They've got it. Lets' hope the night watchman has gone around the building.”

BET.—“Well, come on. Be quiet!—sh—the steps are creaking.”

ACT I. SCENE II.

HANK (boys start to leave; girls get package)—“Hello, girls. We've got to beat it. Get the package on the right.”

MILT.—“Watch out! Here comes the night watchman! Beat it!”

BET. (after getting up in the room)—“Heavens! My heart's in my throat. What if we'd been caught!”

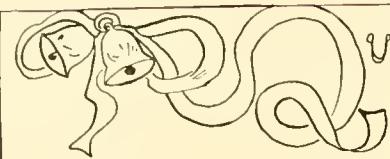
LUCA—“We'd been shipped as sure as fate. I've not been so hungry in ages. Here's hoping the candy is good after all we went through to get it.”

BET. (opening the package)—“Mercy me! This is the strangest thing! This isn't candy!”

LUCA—“Oh! dear me. I wonder if it is the wrong package. It is! It's the night watchman's lunch!”

(CURTAIN)





QUEDEBERRY - STINGERIE
GONG AND BUZZER
ANNOUNCE
THE HAPPY EVENT

The Hall for Women was the scene of much excitement. It was learned that a fatal step was about to be taken, to enter where fools rush in. The couple about to commit the rash deed was Miss Irma Stingerie of Puckettville and P. D. Quedeberry of Merrin. At the appointed hour, the assembly room was filled with friends and relations. To the musical strains of "Hail, The Gang's All Here," the procession entered, led by Justice of the Peace, I. Hookemup, dressed with a long, thick beard, and at his belt hung Big Ben, his trusty time-piece, which was alarmingly noticeable throughout the ceremony.

The bride followed, beautifully arrayed in a gown of curtains designed for the new home, her veil of real lace curtain swept the floor. The maid of honor, Miss Kitten, wore a tut-tut gown and carried a bouquet of rosebuds, too beautiful to be natural, that filled the room with Coty's perfume. Miss Less Lea was the bridesmaid, and Misses A. Line and M. Arian were the flower girls. The groom, a popular lady-man, entered next accompanied by her best man, Mac Mullen. They wore evening suits of pajama cloth.

Hookemup joined the bride and groom. Just as she was about to announce them forever suite-mates—crash! bang! a stranger rushed into the expectant audience. Pushing her way to the side of the groom, the jilted girl grasped her former lover by the arm and tried to drag him from the room. He resisted successfully. Then she demanded fifty thousand dollars indemnity. A collection was taken, and the total amount of 15c cash was accepted, and she passed out of the room satisfied.

The ceremony then proceeded; the ring was produced by the little ring-bearer, Blair Creater. The first to congratulate the couple was the bride's maiden aunt, Miss Va. Less-Lea, who had shown much agitation throughout the scene. Twining her arms around the groom, she cried: "At last a man in the family!"

Among the distinguished guests present were Princess Hester of Douglas, Senorita Almata, who has just returned from an extensive trip to Pauway. The exquisite jewels which they wore were procured at the Woolworth mine. The only relatives present were the bride's father, M. Collins Stingerie and Miss Va. Less-Lea, her maiden aunt.

1924-25. EXTRA—BUM—EXTRA Weather: We don't know and we don't care.

KING HOUSE GOAT

Temperature: 199.

Published Annually by the Inmates.

Mr. Leonard Thomas is now performing to the best of his manly ability the place that Mr. Rozelle had—the K. H. Sheik. He looks after the Lakeland High girls as follows: (His motto: "Any place, any one, any time.)

* This Space for Rent. See Him. *

"Smoke Cabbage Cigars," says Thomas.

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Thomas: "How do you suppose men are able to live in a submarine?"

Rozelle: "That's easy; did you ever stay in my room?" * * *

Doctor: "You must not eat any cooked food."

He: "I haven't since I entered school. It is either raw, burnt, or pickled."

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Mr. King, our landlord, is a barber. He trims your hair and pocketbook.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Happy Hoolihan is now rapidly working his way to the position of president of the A. C. L. His office is in Jax.

"Our Boy" Messer is back in Pine Level, Fla., acquiring capital by which he can return to school next fall. Good luck!

Rozelle has returned to Alabama—an awful place to return to.

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We wish to state here that we expect a holiday June 4th.

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"Doc" says us boys over here have too bad an appetite. What does he mean?

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One of our mottoes: "Laugh three times a day."

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Mrs. King likes us, but not our noise.

We have been told upon several occasions "To move or—"

(We do the "or.")

* * *

"What is the greatest war song ever written?"

"Here Comes the Bride."

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Our reason for business administration: "A knowledge of how to make a living is better than four diplomas in dead languages."

WANT ADS

WANTED—A way to stop my girls from writing to other boys.—Rhenus Alderman.

FOR SALE—Reducing records. Guaranteed to show good results within ten days or money back.—Ethel Collins.

WANTED—A way to vamp Mr. Thomas.—The Young Ladies of Faculty.

LOST—Some purple articles. Will finder please return to Ruth Terry and Red Watkins.

LOST—My balance; if found, return to "Vest Pocket."

WANTED—A girl that doesn't fuss.—Gillie.

LOST—My way to social. Finder will please return me to the reception hall of girls' dormitory. Red Watkins.

WANTED—A line that won't break.—Margaret Deaver.

WANTED—Lights that sometimes fail.—"Southern Socialities."

WANTED—A table of boys.—Miss Green.

FOUND—In coat pocket, a lip-stick and two boxes of rouge. Owner can have same by calling at the Gunn House.—Bachelor Westfall.

LOST—One heart. If found, return to—A Kitty.

WANTED—One date with a gentleman of the faculty.—Margaret McMullen.

WANTED—A few deaf, dumb and blind Duty teachers.—Everybody.



EXTRA

EXCHANGE

EXTRA

THE GUNN HOUSE BUGLE

ANDREW GUMP, *Editor-in-Chief*

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Tuesday Afternoon, February 26, 1924.

THE WAYWARD TWO DEFEAT THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS THE PEACE ARBITERS FALL BEFORE TERRIFIC ONSLAUGHT

The Gunn House Bugle takes great pleasure in presenting at this time the inmates of the Gunn House Country Club for your approval or disapproval, as the case may be.

Cell No. 1—"Dumbell" Garnett, the world's renowned ladies' man. He never has kissed a girl, but "hot dog," he says that he is going to Christmas.

Dorris Hurt—He just attributes his existence to a letter from Jacksonville daily.

Cell No. 2—Dewey Spooner. He was captured on the outskirts of Plant City, and was contributed to this club by a kind-hearted person.

Cell No. 3—"Min" Giles. If it wasn't for him the Stacombe and Mennen's talcum powder people would go out of business.

"Andy Gump" Haeflinger, "the peoples' choice for President. He wears no man's collar." Your vote would be appreciated.

Cell No. 4—"Uncle Bim" Watkins. The man of "Little Bit's" affection. He is also the sheik of Chappels.

"Widow Zander" Sanders, reported insane; he is always mumbling "Polly wants a cracker."

Cell No. 5—"Cuba" Contreras, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, he is the champion cocoanut tosser of Cuba.

Cell No. 6—Jim Parganios, he came here from Greece to escape the dreaded Turks.

"Percy" Pournelle, the Mexican athletic treasurer. Try and find the money.

Cell No. 7—"Rudolph" Westfall. He is the best looking boy in school. "Nuff sed."

"Foggy" Miller. He is the fastest boy in school, that is on "Spark Plug."

The Gunn House Country Club was the scene of a fast Parchesi meet Tuesday afternoon, when "Uncle Bim" Watkins and "Andy Gump" Haeflinger defeated the League of Nations team, composed of "Min" Giles, from the foreign country of Umatilla, and interpreter Contreras, from the summer isle of Cuba where the Volstead disaster has not been felt. The wayward two took the lead from the very beginning, and, though closely pursued, managed with strategy to keep the lead. The referee of the game was Miller, the sidewalk cootie. The umpire was Rudolph, the world's renowned beauty.

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WANTED—To know the whereabouts of Klim Neely. Be he alive or be he dead, send him back.

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WANTED—Cigarette "ducks." They are greatly needed at the Gunn House.

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WANTED—Socks in Cell No. 4.

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FOR SALE—Empty milk bottles. See D. Garnett. * * *

IN MEMORIAM—We are very sorry to say that the party grew too rough for Lawyer Garnett and he has moved to the dormitories.

FIELD DAY

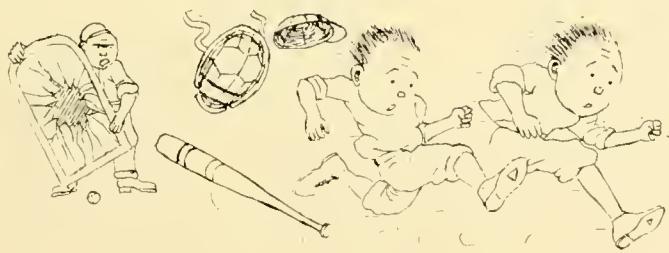
Southern Wins From Sumold College in Meet

Southern easily defeated the team from Sumold College on the home field yesterday, by a safe margin of four baskets, six home runs, and five touchdowns. Southern came to bat first, and Gillespie punted the ball forty yards for a home run. Red Watkins was the next to the bat, and he succeeded in throwing a goal from the forty-yard line. Sanders was next up and he won easily by a love set. The first quarter ended when Ramrod Stone broke the tape for the hundred yards in twenty-two minutes. The Sumold team came back determined to win, so they made 75c the first two minutes of the play. The famous ostrich egg formation was then worked by Southern for a time out. The half ended with two men out and Westfall serving. Banks was substituted for Hurt on third, and he kicked a field goal the first two minutes of play. Westfall discovered Lucy waiting and rode with her for the third touchdown of the game. The third quarter ended with the teams tied and Southern leading by three runs. The

fourth quarter was the most interesting. Roger Giles conjugated a French verb for a home run, and "Andy Gump" Haeflinger made two touchdowns on bawls. This so disconcerted the Sumold team that, when their quarterback went to bat, he served doubles to Cuba, who kicked a field with a wet ball from the home plate. "Dumbell" Garnett was substituted for Spooner, who immediately went around left end for a love game. Sumold tried a forward pass, but it was grounded when Love Smith, playing in the backfield, made a triple play, and put them out. The timekeeper threatened to call the game, but was persuaded to let it run for two hours longer. Monetta made a pass to Leroy Roberts, who suddenly went around left end for a high jump. Leonard Thomas got a strangle hold on Sumold's right fielder, therefore the referee gave the game to them on points. The line-up for the night was the regular one used as usual.

Reported by

A. NUT.



If I Were Adam and You Were Eve

If I were Adam of long ago,
And you were my Eve so fair,
We'd hie to the fields, where the daisies grow
In the cool of the morning air;
And the flowers of spring in your hair I'd
weave,
If I were Adam and you were Eve.

If I were Adam I'd take your hand
And whisper tales in your ear
Of a burning love you'd understand

And a faith that you'd hold most dear,
And I'd never betray and I'd not deceive,
If I were Adam and you were Eve.

If I were Adam I'd build a home
Where the hills come down to the sea,
And never again would I care to roam
From the Eve who was dear to me;
So kiss me again and we'll make believe
That I'm true Adam and you're my Eve.
—Exchange.

In the American Language

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Sun-kist and Vietrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the Tanlac strolled the lovers,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclets,"
Were the words of Instant Postum,
"No Pyrene can quench the fire
Of my Prest-o-lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer Kiss."
—Exchange.

Little Miss Leap Year

Cupid's Paradise,
Sweetheart Ave.,
Lover's Lane.

My Dearest Lover:
Your home is most too large for one,
But just the size for two,
Suppose you fix it up real cute,
And I'll keep house for you.

You've been alone too long, my dear,
I know you lonesome are,
Let's take our wedding tour this year
Aboard Love's Pullman car.

A bachelor they say you'll be,
Perhaps you are my fate.
I drop these lines to you to say,
"Do you want me for your mate?"

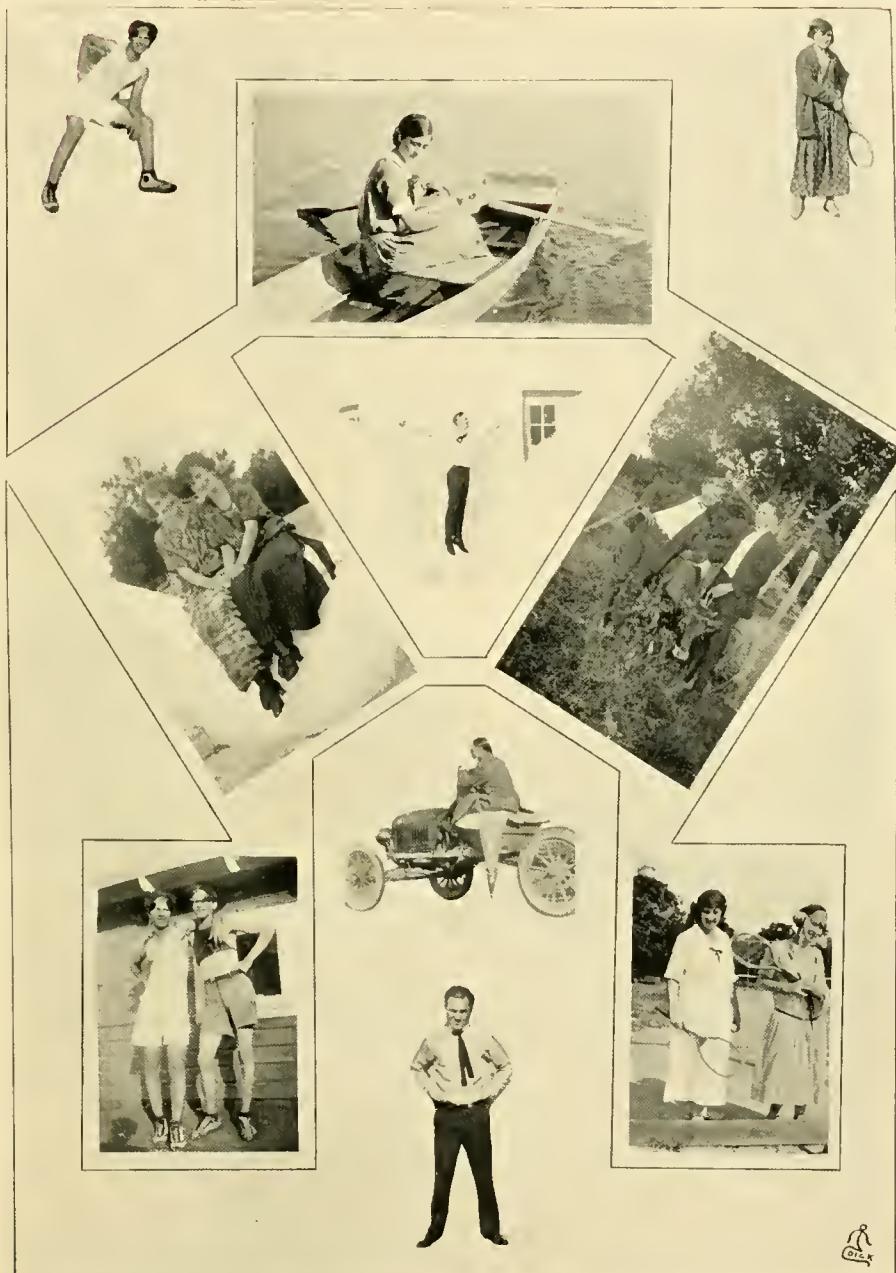
If I should take your hand in mine,
And yet, I'm rather slow—
And ask you to marry me,
Would you say "Yes" or "No?"

They say two hearts can beat as one.
Can yours keep time with mine?
If so we'll take our wedding trip
Before next year this time.

"Tis dangerous to go down life's hill alone
This kind of weather,
So let me slip my hand in yours
And let's go down together.

LITTLE MISS LEAP YEAR.

P. S.—I bet you a hug and a kiss "you can't
guess the girl who wrote you this."



SATURDAY NITES

Saturday nites are social nites,
Nothing to do but spoon;
Teacher flashes the warning light,
Like some Southern loon,
After the boys have passed from sight
Out of the old front gate,
Tho' they say 'tis half past ten,
Seems like it's only eight.

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SOCIALIBILITY

All I want is sociability,
Someone to be sociable with me,
I'm so very sociable myself,
I like sociable society.
I've got a social temperament, social disposition,
social sentiment,
I'm just as sociable as sociable can be,
And I've just got to have more sociability.

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Miss Hall: "Ron up that curtain, will you?"
Thomas: "What do you think I am, a squirrel?"

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Mr. Halter (in Biology Class): "Mr. Hurt, can you tell me when frogs croak the most?"
Dorris: "Just before it rains."

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Mary Collins (talking about speed cops): "Well, don't you know six men followed me all the way in to Tampa the other day. How's that for speed?"

Lois Leslie and Louise Franklin talking about a gentleman friend.

Louise: "What is Jean doing now, anyway?"

Lois: "Why he's traveling for three weeks."

Louise: "Oh, does he sell that awful book?"

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Mr. Thomas calling Virginia and Margaret down in class for talking.

Virginia Leslie: "Why, Mr. Thomas, I haven't spoken a connected sentence since I entered this room."

Mr. Thomas: "But you've giggled a few."

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Mrs. Morehouse (in Religious Ed.): "Mr. Miller, what must we do before our sins can be forgiven?"

Alex: "Sin."

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Marion and John were sitting on the porch one Saturday night when one of their well-intending friends passed the door.

"Don't you know it's time for light-flash?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes," replied John, with a sly nod, "we're waiting for them to flash."

They did!

* * *

Ruth Terry keeps the following motto pasted on the mirror of her dressing table: "So live that when your life shall end, all MEN may say, 'I've lost a friend.'"



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Southern College Football Schedule, 1924

September 27th-----Citadel at Charleston, S. C.
October 4th-----Presbyterian College at Lakeland.
October 11th-----U. S. Infantry School at Columbus, Ga.
October 18th-----Open
October 25th-----Stetson University at DeLand, Fla.
November 1st-----University of Fla. at Gainesville, Fla.
November 11th-----Rollins College at Lakeland
November 23rd-----Newberry College at Lakeland
November 29th-----University of Havana at Lakeland
December 25th-----University of Havana at Havana, Cuba

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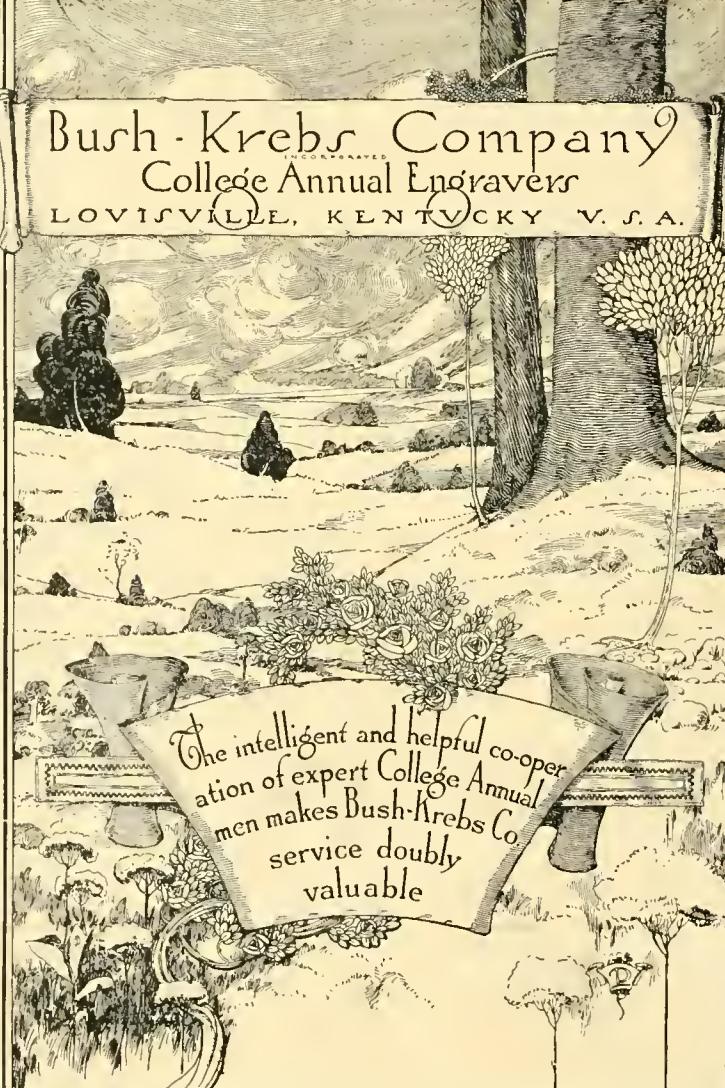
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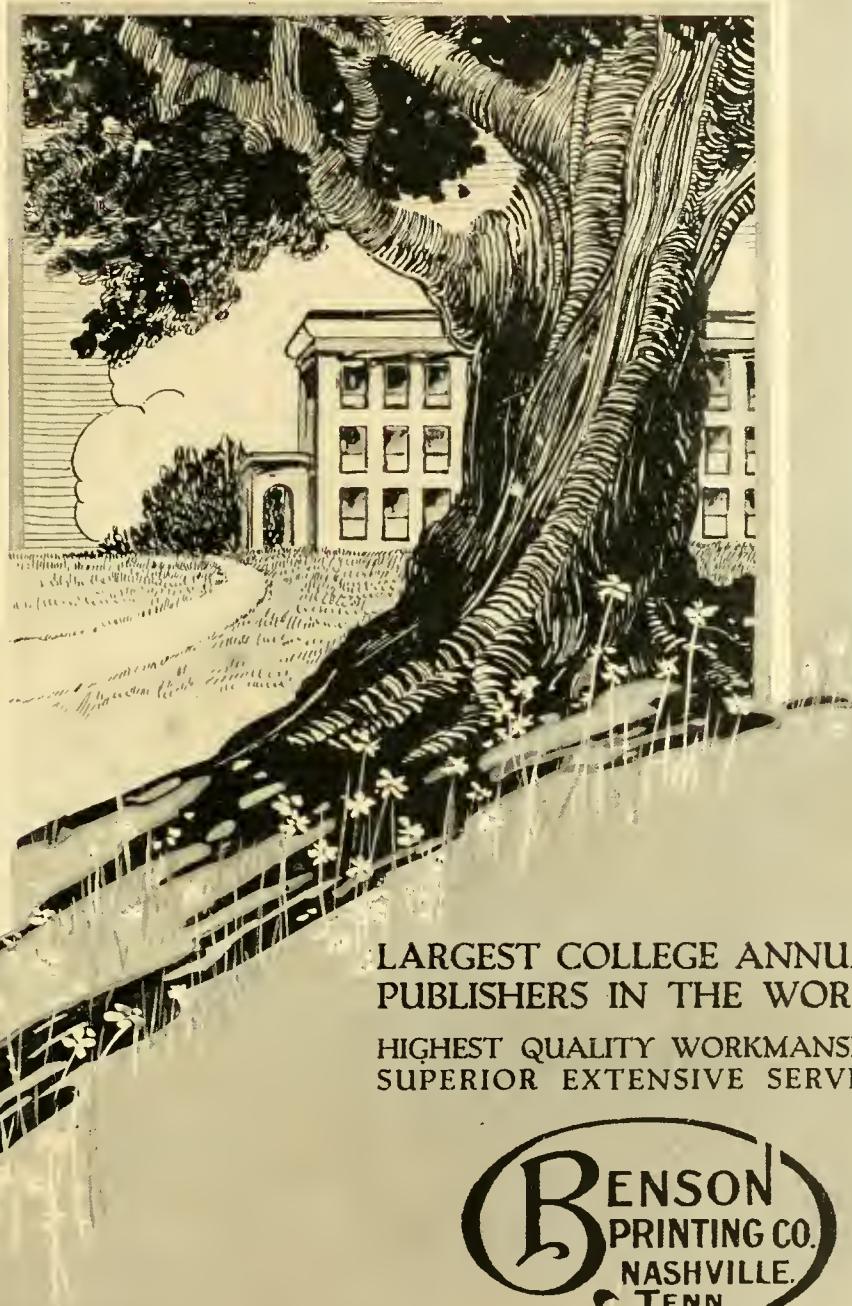
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